

NSTL eyed for Army ammunition plant

Special to the Echo

Senator John C. Stennis announced today that the Naval Surface Test Laboratory (NSTL) in Panama City, Fla., has been selected by the Army as the site for a new Army ammunition plant. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the plant would cost \$12 million and would employ 700 people. He said the plant would be the largest of its kind in the world and would be a major contribution to the defense of the United States. The plant would be located on a 1,000-acre site in Panama City and would be completed by 1978. The plant would produce a variety of ammunition, including 105 mm howitzer rounds, 155 mm howitzer rounds, and 203 mm howitzer rounds. The plant would also produce 160 mm mortar rounds and 160 mm rocket-assisted mortar rounds. The plant would be a major source of ammunition for the Army and would be a major contributor to the defense of the United States.

Production should reach its normal level in five years, according to the Senator. "I have been working extensively with a number of federal agencies in my efforts to increase employment at the installation," Stennis said. "I am extremely pleased that the Army has selected this tremendous Mississippi production plant. Although this particular program will require time for completion, I am extremely pleased with the types of jobs for Mississippians it will create and the long term benefits it will bring to the area," Stennis said. Stennis expressed appreciation to Senator James Eastland and Congressman Trent Lott for their assistance and support in "seeking selection of this site."

The ammunition facility will occupy the northern half of what had been until recently the NASA-Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County between Bay St. Louis and Poycune. The southern half is the part of the NASA facility that contains the buildings, test stands and laboratories presently being used in NASA programs and also earth and environmental resources work. "I have been assured that ample facilities still exist in the southern half of the NASA installation for such activities which could employ at least 700 more people. I fully intend to continue to explore every possible avenue to encourage NASA and other federal agencies to establish new and expanded programs that will provide for employment," Stennis said.



MISS LAUREN LAROUX, MISS TEEN MISSISSIPPI 1974

LB girl wins Miss Teen title

By Bob Innes

"No matter what the interest of the summer tourist, vacationer or newcomer, Mississippi has it all," says the new 1974 Miss Teen Mississippi. That was Miss Lauren Laroux's response to the judge's impromptu question at the state pageant July 5-6 in Jackson.

The holder of the Miss Teen Long Beach title also placed first in the evening gown competition. She will represent Mississippi in national competition Aug. 27-Sept. 2 at Disney World in Florida.

"I didn't think I'd win, in fact when they were naming the runners-up I honestly thought I'd place about second or third. I couldn't believe it and all I could do was smile," said the 16-year-old after being crowned.

Miss Laroux will enter her senior year at Long Beach High School in the fall. From there she is considering attending the University of Southern Mississippi and majoring in business merchandising.

"I first got interested in the profession by attending the markets that my mother went to in Dallas. My mother owns a children's clothing store and every time she goes to Dallas I go, too," explained the brunette.

In the leisure hours Lauren enjoys swimming, tennis, taking dance and guitar lessons and soaking up the sun by riding her ten-speed.

She belongs to the Harrison County Youth Association and is looking forward to the national pageant. Although there were 47 girls in her age group at the Mississippi contest, the national finals will feature teen-agers from the

United States and Canada.

"I know I'll really enjoy meeting and talking with the other contestants and touring Disney World. I've heard so much about it and have really wanted to go," said Miss Laroux.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laroux also had an interview with the judges and had to compete in the evening gown and sportswear events.

Runners-up in the Miss Teen contest were: first alternate, Teresa Darlene Boutwell of Clinton; second alternate, Sable Burt, of Forrest County; third alternate, Camille Clement of Gulfport and fourth alternate, Joy Surt of Ocean Springs.

Miss Laroux also told judges that the state of Mississippi was a "fantastic state with friendly people and a beautiful Gulf Coast with plenty of recreation and tourist attractions."

Another Long Beach beauty, on a more diminutive scale, was Angela Nicole Hammons who was named Tiny Miss queen in the same pageant. Mlle. Hammons who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hammons, was selected a preliminary winner in the party dress competition as well.

Air and Marine Rescue Unit covers entire coastline

by Bob Innes
Long Beach
Bureau Chief

Some 60 volunteers from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis have organized a non-profit volunteer organization called the Long Beach Air and Marine Rescue Unit.

Under the direction of Long Beach Police Chief Harry Kaletsch, the unit is in operation 24 hours a day with main search areas stretching from the west end of Horn Island to the Louisiana marshes.

The unit has recently been chartered by the State of Mississippi as a non-profit organization. Headquarters are at the Long Beach police station but upon completion of the new Long Beach Harbor the unit will move there for permanent location.

"I hope in the near future we can move a portion of the unit to the Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis harbors," said Kaletsch.

The volunteers making up the unit own their own equipment and at

Kidd wants EPA to evaluate pollution

Sampling results released this week by the city of Bay St. Louis and by the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission showed wide discrepancies between conclusions of the bodies concerning degrees of pollution in beach areas in the city.

Utility Commissioner Lucien Kidd said that he felt differences in the two reports could be attributed to methods used by each to determine water quality.

Results fed back to Kidd from the state commission show unusually high bacterial counts for beach areas at Booker and Ramoneda Streets compared to low bacterial counts for city tests for the same areas.

Fecal Coliform counts for beach areas at the foot of Booker Street registered 700 units on the city's lab report and 24,000 units on the state commission's report.

For Sycamore Street the city showed a count of 10,000 units while the state report was lower at 4,600.

On Ramoneda Street, however, the state bacterial count was again considerably higher than that of the city at 24,000 compared to 900.

Kidd said that the city was using the most modern means of testing approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency while the Mississippi Air and Water Commission was still using a much older testing procedure.

Kidd said that he had requested the Atlanta office of EPA to allow the city to furnish its tests to the EPA environmental lab located at NASA which uses the same testing procedure as the city.

"There is still no guarantee that the state commission would accept these results," Kidd said, "but it is logical that since they set the guidelines and we are following their own testing procedures that the state commission would have to look closely at this."

The Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission has its tests evaluated by Gulf Coast Research Laboratories in Ocean Springs and recorded in its field office.

Board ready to seek second bond election

Hancock County School Board members indicated Tuesday that they were ready to present another resolution to county supervisors calling for a second election on a \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a new

high school and general improvements within the county school system.

Board attorney Joseph Gex Jr. said that the resolution was essentially identical to the previous resolution presented to the supervisors that failed in a general election June 4 by some 20 votes.

Gex noted that the only change made was to revise the resolution to include repairs and maintenance to the existing cafeteria at Hancock North Central School instead of asking for a new cafeteria.

Board members indicated they would approve the resolution in recess Monday morning when the supervisors are scheduled to meet again.

The bond issue would finance a new high school at Gulfview in Lakeshore, as well as a new gymnasium at Hancock North Central School and four classrooms and two restrooms at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlarington.

In other business the board took under advisement all bids received on school supplies for the 1974-75 school year.

The board also voted to accept bids for milk and propane gas.

The board accepted the bid of W. A. Scarborough, Dairy Fresh, Bay St. Louis to provide half pints of white milk for .0314 cents each and of chocolate milk for .0064 cents each, and also accepted the bid of Blossman Gas for propane gas at 29 cents per gallon plus applicable taxes.

Public invited

A public meeting to answer questions regarding the Mobile Medic Ambulance Service and for discussion of the various merits of the proposals involved will be conducted at the American Legion Hall in Waveland this evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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Hancock grand jury returns 16 indictments; asks for recess

The Hancock County Grand Jury returned 16 true indictments Wednesday afternoon after three days of deliberations before requesting that Circuit Judge Floyd J. Logan recess the body until Monday July 22.

Foreman Paul Vegas said that the jury had not concluded its deliberations and had other criminal cases and other important matters to be considered and asked that Judge Logan call a recess so that the body could reconvene at the

courthouse to resume its deliberations July 22.

The grand jury returned one indictment of murder, two indictments for assault and battery with intent to kill, seven indictments for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver or sell, three indictments for possession of drug paraphernalia, and two indictments for burglary and larceny.

A murder indictment was returned against James Granger and Larry Saltzman for the December 1972 murder of Billy Tracey Johnson in Pearlarington. A third person named in the indictment is still at large.

Indictments for assault and battery with intent to kill were delivered against Charles J. Lue for the stabbing of Joe Hill June 19, 1974 and against James and Jackie Hazelwood for the

assault upon Gary Veglia July 3.

The grand jury also returned indictments for burglary and larceny against Sam Sanders and Bruce S. Steward for the robbery of the Cross-Road Grocery Dec. 15, 1973 and against Christopher Linn Sutterfield and William Dwight Hendricks for the Feb. 22 robbery of Hancock County Industries.

Double indictments were returned against Felix Albert Jr., Gerald Patrick Maffray and Lisa Anne Winters for possession of a controlled substance, namely 3 1/2 grams of marijuana, on Jan. 18 and for possession of drug paraphernalia and against Albert V. Guillot and Donald H. Vincent for possession of a controlled substance, namely 120 grams of marijuana, on 11 June with intent to

(Continue d on Page 8-A)

State news in brief

Governor Bill Waller on Friday will lead a delegation of Mississippi businessmen for a Trade Mission to South America. This will be the fourth international business hunting trip since Waller became governor in 1972. The governor has led missions to Latin America, the Far East, and most recently to Europe.

The governor's office said the governor has been invited by the United States Embassy in Colombia to participate in opening ceremonies of the U. S. Pavilion at the 10th Bogota International Trade Fair scheduled to begin July 13. The governor said he will also be seeking top level meetings with officials of South American petroleum producing nations to negotiate long-term crude oil supplies for proposed new refineries in Mississippi.

Paul Fugate, secretary of the Mississippi Marketing Council, said that the Bogota Trade Fair is the oldest and largest of its kind in Latin America. He said more than 3,000 exhibitors from 30 countries would be on hand for the event.

Governor Waller and business and civic leaders from the Brookhaven area joined officials of Packard Electric Division of General Motors last week in announcing plans for construction of an automotive wiring system assembly plant in Brookhaven.

Richard N. Archer, Manager of Packard's Mississippi operations, said the new plant - a 193,000-square-foot facility - will employ some 1,000 people when fully operational.

The Governor noted that there is also a Packard Plant in Clinton with employment of over 1,500.

The Mississippi Park Commission has announced that it has employed two landscape architects in its Planning Department to assist in the State Park Development Program.

Robert Riddell, a native of Canton and a graduate of Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture Degree (BLA) and Terry Langlois from Baton Rouge, who is a graduate of Louisiana State University and also has a BLA degree, will devote a major portion of their time to the preparation of master and site plans.

Dr. Durward Blakey, director of Disease Control for the Mississippi State Board of Health, has urged State residents to remember that summer is the time of the year when ticks are most prevalent and that infection caused by tick bites can lead to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

"All animals and pets should be inspected regularly," Dr. Blakey said. "If possible, dogs and cats should be deticked or wear a tick collar."

"Children should be checked frequently, particularly after they have been outside in an infested area and remove ticks promptly," he said.

Television and recording star Johnny Cash will bring a host of stars to Parchman for a benefit show July 18, according to Parchman superintendent Jack Reed.

All income from the performance will go to the inmate benefit fund at the state penitentiary. Reed said some 2,000 tickets are available to the public for the show on a first come basis. The performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the rodeo arena on the penitentiary grounds.

TIDES

Bay of St. Louis

WEEK OF 7-4-74

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	12:24 p.m.	
Fri.	12:59 p.m.	12:07 a.m.
Sat.	1:34 p.m.	12:41 a.m.
Sun.	1:59 p.m.	1:07 a.m.
Mon.	2:31 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Tues.	2:46 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
Wed.	2:06 p.m.	12:45 a.m.
Thurs.	7:52 a.m.	9:28 p.m.

The Story of Parchman Prison farm or political prey?

This is the fourth in an in-depth series on the controversial Mississippi state penitentiary at Parchman—a documentary of its past, present and future.
by Adoree Shortle
Echo News Editor

PARCHMAN TODAY

What happens to a convicted felon when he or she arrives at Parchman for the first time? Is it really as bad as everyone hears, and fears?

In some ways it is, but in the last six months the system of inducing a prisoner into the penitentiary has undergone substantial improvements which will hopefully dispel a good many of the horrifying stories bred by the old system.

ONCE OVER CLOSELY

All persons brought into Parchman as inmates are taken first to the prison hospital for complete and extensive physical examinations and evaluation.

A medical record is compiled on each inmate and the records are "kept forever", according to hospital administrator Thomas Miller, a native of Drew, Miss. If necessary, men are kept in the hospital over night in the "lock up" ward, which also

houses sick inmates. The ward is scrupulously clean, is air conditioned and has a television.

Miller, who is a Mississippi State College graduate, came to Parchman six months ago as the first hospital administrator in the history of the prison.

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Built in 1948, the facility does not qualify as a bone fide hospital, Miller says, and a 1973 allocation of approximately \$800,000 by the state legislature for renovations is insufficient to bring the facility up to necessary standards as an accredited hospital. Miller's plans are to develop a first class medical center with inpatient facilities on the site, until such time as an enlarged and properly equipped hospital can be acquired.

As well as inmates, Parchman personnel and their dependents are given free medical and dental care at the hospital, for almost anything excluding surgery. Miller closed the operating room as soon as he arrived and patients requiring surgery or more intensive medical care are sent by ambulance to the hospital at Drew, a few miles down the road, or time per-

mitting, to the University Hospital in Jackson.

Chief of staff at the Parchman hospital is Dr. James Warrington, a physician in private practice in Shelby, who comes to the prison every day to attend sick call and emergency room patients. In residence at Parchman is Dr. Arnold Juliao, a native of Colombia. In addition, a gynecologist makes weekly visits to the women's camp. A registered nurse and three Licensed Practical Nurses comprise the full time nursing services staff, supplemented by inmate orderlies—most of whom have had some medical training on the outside.

The prison pharmacy has now a full time registered pharmacist, Robert Salmon, who is assisted by an LPN and a pharmacy clerk, all "free world" personnel.

As well as the daily intake of new inmates, the doctors will see an average of 40-50 patients a day in the emergency room. The day we were there the doctors had seen 60 patients by noon. Two civilian employee physician assistants staff the hospital every night, both former military medics with more than 20 years of service medical training.

"The condition of inmates coming into Parchman from county jails is pitiful," Miller stated. Most arrive with serious kidney trouble from a lack of water and medical care in the county jails, he said.

A dental clinic, staffed by two full time dentists with four lab technicians is also located in the hospital building. Dr. William Anderson and Dr. Joseph Williams perform every kind of dental work possible in the clinic, from minor fillings and extractions to complete bridgework and dentures. All work is accomplished in an extremely well equipped lab by the four trusty technicians.

RECEPTION CENTER
After the hospital stint, male inmates go to the Reception Center where they remain for a minimum of 30 days and too often, much longer. In the Center, which is actually a regular camp with two "cages" (sleeping dormitories behind barred doors) and a central receiving room, inmates are put through a battery of psychological tests, evaluated and classified.

Built for a maximum of 126 inmates, the Reception Center is constantly overcrowded and in deplorable condition.



(Photo by Adoree Shortle)
WOMEN'S PRE RELEASE house mother, Mrs. Bonnie Able and one of the girls awaiting release share a moment of confidence. The attractively furnished brick home helps women through a pre release adjustment period.

An excess of beds jammed side by side, cold in the winter and suffocating in the summer, the camp is enough to drive a man to thoughts of escape and does precipitate dissent among the prisoners. Inmates cannot be deployed to other camps until their classification is complete, and determinations made as to the amount of security a prisoner will require. Therefore, men of all ages, personalities and predilections are kept confined within the cages for weeks and months, leaving the cages only to eat three times a day in the mess hall in the rear of the building.

Testing is handled by

psychologists who come from Jackson on a seemingly irregular basis. None of the supervisory personnel at this camp could give satisfactory answers to questions about the methodology, regularity or system of classification involved.

No bed linens and exposed dirty mattresses, seen on a March inspection tour by state legislators (pictured last week) revealed a shortage of linens in this and all the camps. Shortly after, close to 2,000 sheets and pillow cases were purchased and several hundred new mattresses.

"If I hadn't happened to come through on laundry day," Reed said later, "I

never would have known the problem existed."

FIRST OFFENDERS

Once classified, the inmate is sent to serve the balance of his sentence at one of the many other camps. First offenders camp, which houses mostly youthful prisoners, the majority these days on narcotics charges, is one of the better camps.

Supervised by Sgt. Joe Aylor, a long time Parchman security guard who understands boys, the camp has a fluctuating census of about 140 to 150 men, both black and white. In one cage, Aylor tries to keep inmates ranging in age

(Continued on Page 4-A)



CONCENTRATION is the keynote with these students in Parchman's Vo-Tech school. All inmates are encouraged to attend either academic classes, if needed, or any of the many vocational training courses offered. Inmates can complete accredited secondary courses and receive GED certificates at the school.

Frederick to head civic organization

The Veterans and Civic Organization of Hancock County has announced the election of its new officers for fiscal year 1974.

Officers include Dan V. Frederick—president, Maurice Singleton—vice president, Bertha Williams—financial secretary, Edna Burney—recording secretary, Clementine Williams—assistant recording secretary, and Clara Fairconnetue—treasurer.

In his acceptance of the Presidency, Frederick, stated, "The time has come for us to make our city and county truly representative of the Gulf Coast. Hancock County needs progressive growth and industry. It's incumbent on all its citizens to be a part of insuring that this growth does take place. It is our civic responsibility not only to care about our city but to become involved in making Hancock a county representative of what all the people want it to be."

Frederick is Project Manager of Logical Technical Services Corp., National Space Technology Laboratories, Bay St. Louis, Miss. A Graduate of Alcorn State University, he is a native of Kiln, Miss.

After graduation, Frederick was employed by General Electric at MTF in Payroll and Accounts Receivable. He served a five year tour of military duty, entering the U. S. Air Force as an enlisted man and terminated his duty as a Captain U. S. Army.

For his Vietnam duty, Frederick was awarded the Bronze Star. Since then he has

worked with the Western Electric Co. in Production Management and with the Xerox Corp in Sales and Minority Affairs. He and his wife Karen reside in Bay St. Louis.

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John Levens, M.D.
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Marina opponents file court injunction against city

Opponents of a proposed 1,000,000 small boat marina and pier drawn up by engineers for the city of Bay St. Louis have retained the firm of Mize, Thompson & Blass, Gulfport, to represent them in legal action to block any further attempts by city fathers to locate the marina on property owned by the Bay St. Louis American Legion Post 139 at Washington Street and Beach Boulevard.

In a letter to Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, attorneys for the opponents request that the city cease

plans to enlarge the present land mass which forms a jetty of approximately 1,000 feet into the Gulf and undertake steps immediately to either remove the obstruction or to open it so that tides can move freely back and forth.

"The area which formally constituted a sand beach in the front of the property of our clients has become a marsh as a result of this improper and, in our judgement, illegal obstruction," attorney Blass states in the letter.

"We propose to pursue this

matter to conclusion," Blass said. If the matter cannot be resolved with litigation, "we will, of course, be compelled to pursue that course."

Carver said that attorneys for the opponents were apparently ignorant of two facts in the matter. One that the city does not own the pier in question, but simply leases the property from the American Legion, and second that the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1973 made an examination of the jetty and directed that two 30 inch culverts be laid side by side through the middle of the land mass to facilitate water flow.

"This was done at that time," Carver said, "and has the approval of the Corps of Engineers."

Carver and Utility Commissioner Lucien Kidd said that the threat of legal action had not deterred them from their feeling that the site selected by Burk & Associates for the city was the best possible choice.

The New Orleans engineering firm which

presented the proposal for a marina to the council some months back is in the process of making applications for funding to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Carver said that the matter would be discussed at Monday's council meeting with city attorney Joseph Gex.



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Work underway on drainage project

Mayor Steve Saucier and Street Superintendent Richard Furchner announced that some major drainage work is now underway in Pass Christian.

Mayor Saucier said that the major outfall ditches, the railroad ditch and all small ditches will be re-worked as part of the project. He said that the county has agreed to dig the outfall canals north of North Street.

The project is being financed from that part of the Hurricane Camille grant provided by the State which is dedicated to drainage.

"Drainage has been a long-time problem in our city," the Mayor said, "and this work should help a great deal."

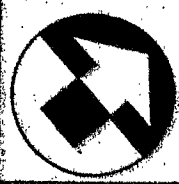
Last month the board of aldermen approved the purchase of a new backhoe which, with a leased dragline and some manpower, began work on the project Monday.

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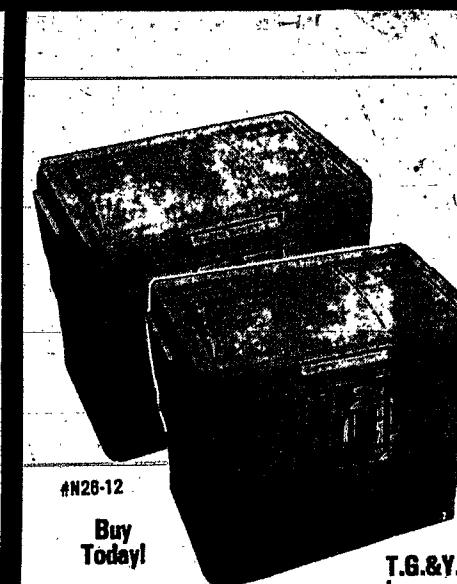


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10 Gal. AQUARIUM KIT

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The Story of Parchman

(Continued from Page 2-A)

from 15 to 24 and older first offenders in the other cage. With a manner more like a counselor in a boys' camp rather than a prison guard, Aylor's method of incentive and trust with inmates pays off in a well run, clean camp in which there is seldom any trouble. His size helps, too. Sgt. Aylor is a very big man, but speaks softly and firmly. He pushes education and attending the prison Vo-Tech school and says of his charges, "Everyone either goes to school or has a 'catch' (a specific job). Any fellow who refuses to do either is transferred to another camp."

In the spring he reported proudly that of 149 inmates, 96 had been attending the Vo-Tech school, and of nine who had finished the course and taken the GED tests, seven passed.

OTHER CAMPS

Besides first offenders camp, there is the women's camp, which houses from 50-70 women; camp two, for geriatric prisoners and special diet inmates; front camp, which is an honor camp for full trustees who work with the dogs and in the guest house and administration building; camps five and eight, for "troublesome" prisoners requiring close custody; camp seven, for psychotic or disturbed inmates under medication; maximum security; camp ten, an honor camp for farm workers; Camp 11, the school camp; camp four, the prison laundry, requiring medium close custody.

When inmates are nearing the end of their sentences or reaching parole eligibility, they are sent to either men's pre-release or women's pre-release.

Women go to pre-release at least two months before leaving Parchman, men stay in their pre-release for a minimum of 21 days. Both residences are spacious, well furnished and run under minimal custody. No fences surround the buildings, no armed guard is at the front and the atmosphere in each camp is as homelike as possible.

There, inmates are exposed to a transitional period aimed at fitting them for the outside world which many have not experienced in years. The women's building was com-

New trash schedule set

Citing what he termed "Abuses of the service of home trash pickup", Mayor Steve Saucier announced new requirements.

Beginning August 1, all trash must be either in a container or must be banded before the city will pick it up. Mayor Saucier said many people are clearing lots or leaving down buildings and leaving everything piled on the side of the road to be collected.

The Mayor explained that leaves and grass clippings will be picked up only if bagged or in other containers; limbs should be cut to 4 foot lengths and tied together so one man can handle it.

The new requirements do not affect garbage collection.

pletely carpeted and furnished by a furniture store owner in a nearby city and inmates share attractive bedrooms very like a college dormitory. They do all their own cooking and cleaning, have sewing machines to make clothes, and are supervised by Mrs. Bonnie Able, who is day house mother, and another lady who comes in to spend the night.

In men's pre-release inmates pending parole are given instructions on free world matters such as insurance policies and current rates, getting driver's licenses, housing, free legal counsel and other necessary aspects of living that an ordinary citizen takes for granted.

Counseling by qualified professionals is available to all inmates during this period at any time.

(Next week: Parchman goes through a renaissance with a multiplicity of innovative programs and funding for needed repairs and new construction.)



DR. JOSEPH WILLIAMS, one of two staff dentists in the Parchman dental clinic, gives complete dental care to inmates and employees, operating from a well equipped office and laboratory.



RELAXATION and a good television show occupy men in the pre release house, where inmates pending parole spend 21 or more days in an honor camp setting and are given information on "free world" matters. The camp sergeant is at extreme right.

Perry Gibson details Buccaneer potential

Members of the Gulf Coast Municipal Officers Association were told Monday night Buccaneer State Park should go a long way toward luring the tourist dollar to the Gulf Coast.

State Parks Commission vice-chairman Perry Gibson told members at the association's regular monthly meeting hosted by Waveland that the new \$3 million park fulfilled a unique need.

"There is no other Gulf front

park in the state of Mississippi," Gibson said. Buccaneer Park will feature over one mile of beach front, ridges and trees.

Gibson said that under Phase II of the park's design which is currently under development, roads, sewerage, water, and lighting would be installed as well as 104 class A campsites, picnic tables, grills, barbeque pads, comfort stations and a

manager's home. Plans also call for construction of a dish pool, a recreation building, tennis courts and shuffle boards.

Phase III of the park will be concerned with development of canals for fishing, a wave pool, and landscaping.

Buccaneer, Gibson said, is the first state park to be developed along the Gulf Coast since 1938.

In other business secretary-treasurer Barbara Rappold said the association's balance of funds on hand totaled \$676.75.

A motion to accept the nomination committee's slate of officers for 1974 was accepted but nominations were not closed. Members can offer other nominations at the August meeting, according to current president Sam Maxwell, Long Beach.

Nominations submitted by the nominating committee were president-Lucien Kidd, Bay St. Louis; vice president-Joe Girard, Ocean Springs; second vice president-Lank Patterson, Biloxi; and secretary-treasurer-Barbara Rappold, Waveland.

"We must do well in order to keep providing fire protection for Henderson Pt. and Pass Christian Isles," stressed fire chief Lucien Dinapolis.

Long Beach youth arrested on three narcotics charges

A 19-year-old Long Beach youth was arrested early Saturday morning at his home and placed initially on \$10,000 bond on three charges involving narcotics. According to Harrison County Sheriff's department and the Long Beach Police, Christopher Mark Tine of 206 Old Pass Rd. was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, manufacture of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

Tine was confined to Harrison County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond but the bond was reduced to \$3,000 by authority of assistant District Attorney Gerald M. Emil, according to Chief Investigator Irwin Rippey.

The youth was arrested by Rippey, Long Beach in-

vestigator Ken Pell and Ptn. T. Blake and Marion Carver, following a search of his residence which turned up 33 plastic bags of marijuana, pipes and marijuana seeds.

The arrest was a joint effort by the Long Beach Police and Sheriff's department.

A hearing before Long Beach Justice of the Peace W.E. Dugan is pending.

Veterans & Civic Organization takes stand on two major issues

In its monthly meeting conducted Monday night, the Veterans and Civic Organization of Hancock County endorsed two major items affecting the community at large.

The Mobile Medic Ambulance Service and the proposed Marina for Bay St. Louis drew massive support as the membership discussed how the issues affected not only the Black community but Hancock County as a whole.

In its endorsement of Mobile

Medic, the Civic Organization urged all residents of the county to join and participate in the ambulance program for a one year trial period.

Hancock agency selected

Hancock Travel Agency has been appointed the official representative of American Express Company on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to Aldo Papone, senior vice president of American Express. Company and general manager of the travel division.

In making the announcement, Mr. Papone added, "We are delighted to have Hancock Travel join the international network of premier travel agents that represent us in 90 countries around the world."

Hancock Travel now has offices in Gulfport, Bay St. Louis, and on the mall at Edgewater Plaza Shopping City. With this new association, Hancock Travel will offer its clients the full line of American Express travel arrangements and travel-related services, such as escorted, hosted and independent vacations; hotel and rental car reservations; the purchase and encashment of Travelers Cheques, as well as honoring the American Express card for travel arrangements and emergency personal check cashing.

According to Bryan Reed, manager of Hancock Travel, "Our clients in Gulfport, Biloxi and Bay St. Louis are avid travelers. We are pleased to serve them the added services of American Express, ensuring them the most complete and trouble-free vacation and business travel possible."

Proclamation honors birth of Pass yachting

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier announced recently that plans to celebrate the anniversary of yachting in Pass Christian are now underway.

Scheduled for the week of July 13-21, the event will feature various activities commemorating the anniversary. In a proclamation, the Mayor noted that the Southern Yacht Club was organized at Montgomery's hotel in Pass Christian on July 21, 1849. This club was the second of its kind to be organized in the United States.

"Because of this the birthplace of yachting in the south was in Pass Christian," the mayor explained.

Saucier also explained that a "proper celebration," would be the order of the seven-day event.

Day camp planned

Cub Scouts from the Cypress District are urged to attend the first ever "Cub Country" Cub Scout Day Camp, July 27th, 2-8 p.m. at Camp Salmen near Slidell.

Cubs may attend as Packs, Dens or individuals so long as one adult attends with each group of 10 or less boys.

Events include swimming, nature, Indian-Lore, plaster casting, archery, rifle range and an evening campfire.

Scouts are asked to bring a picnic supper and 50 cents to cover registration and craft supplies.

For more information, contact Molly Pankow 643-7886; Mitzie von Almen 641-1164; Doug Palmer 641-2574.

Two men charged with attempted murder

The 1974 Monte Carlo was stopped by Bay police and no drivers license was found. Later a check of the tag number revealed these were the two men and car were looking for," explained Peterson.

The weapon allegedly used was a black switchblade which has yet to be recovered. The case was brought before the Hancock County Grand Jury which convened Tuesday and was still in session at press time.

"The monte carlo was trying to run the mustang driven by Gary Veglia off the road and finally Veglia stopped and asked the two men why they were chasing him and the stabbing began," Peterson said according to Veglia's statement.

The New Orleans men told Peterson and Bernard that they had a fight with Veglia but they didn't stab anyone. "We fingerprinted them and are waiting to get the report

back from the FBI, but at this time as far as we know they are not wanted for any other crimes," Peterson added. Veglia's condition has somewhat improved according to an unofficial source but further changes in his condition will determine bond.

Two men charged with attempted murder

by Bob Innes

A Long Beach man was placed in intensive care at Gulfport Memorial Hospital following a July 3 stabbing in Bay St. Louis.

Hancock County Chief Investigator Ronnie Peterson identified the man as Gary Veglia, 22 of Long Beach and told the Echo the stabbing occurred at the Other Place, a bar in Bay St. Louis.

Two men were confined without bond to the Hancock County jail in connection with the incident and charged with attempted murder.

Booked at about 1:25 a.m. July 4 were James Hazelwood, 25, and his brother Jackie Hazelwood 23, of 218 Pacific St., New Orleans.

According to Peterson, two witnesses came running into the office and told him and special agent Paul Bernard there had been a stabbing. Other witnesses at the scene got the tag number and an APB was put out at about 12:45.

"The monte carlo was trying to run the mustang driven by Gary Veglia off the road and finally Veglia stopped and asked the two men why they were chasing him and the stabbing began," Peterson said according to Veglia's statement.

The New Orleans men told Peterson and Bernard that they had a fight with Veglia but they didn't stab anyone. "We fingerprinted them and are waiting to get the report

Hancock grand jury begins deliberations

Circuit Court Judge Floyd J. Logan empaneled 18 persons for grand jury duty Monday to mark the beginning of the July term of Hancock County Circuit Court.

Necaise said the investigative body will consider 17 cases involving about 22 persons.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Logan reminded jurors that the function of the grand jury was to protect innocent persons against unfounded accusations as well as a means of bringing to trial persons accused of crimes.

Paul Vegas was named foreman of the jury. Peter Note will serve as bailiff. Other members of the panel are: Melvin N. Cagle, Mrs. Stephen Burch, Raymond P. Allemen Sr., Paul William Wood, Clarence Ray Green, Harry O. Ferrell, Mrs. Melva Mary Necaise, Joseph P. Chiniche, Troy Routela Page, Mrs. Edward Thomas Barnett, Jr., Mrs. Minnie L.

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James M. Vardaman & Co., Inc., forest management specialists, solicits bids on 132,900 board feet pine sawtimber and 1,800 board feet hardwood sawtimber, Doyle scale, on 152 acres in Portion of Section 17, Township 7 South, Range 14 east, St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana. Sealed bids on a lump-sum basis must be received by James M. Vardaman & Co., Inc., P. O. Box 656, Bogalusa, Louisiana 70427, not later than 10:00 a.m. on 17 July 1974. Write for prospectus or contact Robert Burkhalter, P. O. Box 656, Bogalusa, Louisiana 70427. Phone - 594-735-1263. James M. Vardaman & Co., Inc., Standard Life Building, Mississippi, Branch Offices at Hattiesburg, Meridian, and Ruston, La.; Jackson and

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Jr. Auxiliary to offer blood pressure check

The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary has as provisional members four ambitious young women with a strong desire to perform a community service.

As a special project they will offer the general public the opportunity for a blood pressure test.

A Blood Pressure Check Station will be set-up at the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center, Saturday, July 13, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. This service will be available free of charge.

The importance of a blood pressure check is that

hypertension is one of the most common of all disorders of the body. The longer hypertension is left untreated the greater the likelihood the heart will be affected. A blood pressure test can reveal high blood pressure, one symptom of hypertension.

At the Blood Pressure Check Station a person found with this symptom will be referred to his physician for a complete physical. Each person having his blood pressure checked on Saturday will complete a Heart Fund card and be given literature on hypertension.

In preparation for manning the Blood Pressure Check Station a workshop was held July 9. Mrs. Rosalie Kergosien, R.N., instructed her fellow provisional members, Mmes. Mary Howard, Nancy Uram and Rebecca Williams, in the skills necessary for taking blood pressure. This service is being offered by the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary provisional members with the sanction of Dr. John B. Levens. Equipment for the Blood Pressure Check Station will be provided by the Pearl River Junior College Vo-Tech Center in Hancock County.



A stuck accelerator was the cause of this freak accident Monday afternoon in Bay St. Louis, according to Jetson Tillman, driver of the Chevrolet, which sheared off the utility pole in the foreground, damaged a fence and totaled the car. Two passengers in the car sustained minor injuries.

Freak accident injures two Bay men

Two Bay St. Louis brothers were injured in a one-car accident Monday shortly after noon when the 1963 Chevrolet they were riding in crashed into a utility pole on Third St. at Washington Ave.

Jetson Tillman, Jr., driver of the vehicle, told Police Chief Bill Carbonette that the accelerator stuck on the car as he rounded a curve on Third St. and he lost control of the vehicle. Michael Johnson, 23, a passenger in the front seat and his 15-year-old brother Ronald Johnson, were both taken to Hancock General Hospital where they were treated for abrasions and contusions and released. The Johnsons live at 719 Shieldboro St.

Realtors

exams passed

The Mississippi Real Estate Commission has announced the names of 21 brokers and 105 salesmen passing examinations held in June. Local realtors included are: Ralph P. Autrey, Sr., Joseph Buccola, Karl E. Kern, of Bay St. Louis, accepted as brokers. Salesmen were Mrs. Julia C. Arceneaux, Long Beach; Royce F. Harrell, Delbert C. Pack and Lloyd Parrish, Bay St. Louis; Robert E. Penjo, Long Beach.

Tillman, 24, of 304 Kellar St., was not injured. Extensive damage was caused to the utility pole as well as a fence at 108 Third St. Tillman was cited for

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Cathy Johnson enters Miss Hospitality contest

Cathy Johnson, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, is representing the city of Waveland in the 25th Miss Hospitality Pageant this week in Biloxi.



CATHY JOHNSON

Cathy will join 78 eye-catching young ladies from all over the state for four days of pageant activities.

In celebration of the silver anniversary, many former Miss Hospitalitys will also be present as well as the present title holder, Becky Black of Brookhaven, and the five Area Tourist Council Hostesses.

Each year the four-day pageant attracts statewide attention as girls from towns and counties throughout Mississippi compete for the coveted title of the State's official "Ambassador of Goodwill."

Sponsored by the Travel and Tourism Department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, the Miss Hospitality Pageant began Wednesday, July 10, and will run through Saturday night, July 13. At that time, special coronation ceremonies will be held in Pete Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel, and the new title winner will be named.

In addition to the coronation of Miss Hospitality, two other girls will be named as alternates to Miss Hospitality and will be "official hostesses" in their own right. The Miss Hospitality

Pageant is the only one of its kind in the nation, offering a unique opportunity for one girl to be chosen the State's representative. The title will take her 50,000 miles during her year's reign and will give her the honored task of personally inviting thousands of visitors to the State of Mississippi where "hospitality" is the key word.

It all began on June 8, 1949, when the late Governor Fielding Wright placed a glittering crown on the head of a statuesque beauty, kissed her on the cheek and launched a tradition in Mississippi which has attracted attention all over the country.

That first Miss Hospitality winner was Katherine Wright, who went on to become Miss Mississippi and then, first alternate to Miss America in the annual Atlantic City contest.

The A & I Board has continued the tradition, and this year's pageant promises to be one of the busiest, one of the most exciting yet. On top for the contestants this week are luncheons, poolside parties, modeling, posing for numerous pictures, briefings, daily judging, a boat ride on the Pan-American-Clipper, and, of course, the highlight of the pageant — the coronation ceremony Saturday night.

The judges who will be spending their entire time "girl-watching" include a distinguished panel of eminently-qualified personalities. Mrs. Mary Goodwyn, assistant director of Alabama's Bureau of Publicity and Information is the only female judge-for-the-pageant.

Other judges are Bill Barnes, executive director of the Southern Travel Directors Council; and Ben Holub, Jr., information specialist and coordinator for the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Sudden Stop

Hancock shares in tax return

Hancock County has received \$112,466.68 as its share of petroleum tax surplus funds amounting to over \$11 million and distributed this month by the motor vehicle comptroller's office.

Comptroller Doxey Fisher said in announcing the surplus that it was the largest ever returned to the counties. Distribution of the \$11,147,910 surplus was authorized in 1966 and is based on the amount each county received from petroleum taxes at that time. However, it was some three years later in 1969 before the fund had grown large enough to make distribution from the surplus money.

"This year's surplus, in addition to being the largest ever returned to the counties, is also part of the largest amount of total collections ever received by our agency," said Fisher.

Total state petroleum tax revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30 were in excess of \$129 million as compared to over \$115 million collected during the previous 12-month period.

City hires warden; pledges help

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver said Wednesday that the city had hired another dog catcher and hoped to bring the city animal shelter back to a level of adequate maintenance.

Carver said that he had hired Dan McNear July 1 to serve as a part time animal warden.

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society had earlier recommended June 26 that the city either provide adequate maintenance for the shelter or close it altogether.

The Society complained that they had not been able to

receive cooperation from the city in their efforts to deter unsightly conditions at the pound.

"The city has been without the service of a dog warden for several weeks and members of the Humane Society had taken responsibility to water and feed dogs temporarily.

Some 18 dogs were transported to Gulfport by the society to the Harrison County Shelter after members said that they were tired of receiving only "lip service" from the mayor and commissioners about improvements at the shelter.

DEATHS

MASONIC RITES

Joel B. Adams, Pearllington resident who drowned in a boating accident June 30, was buried in Logtown Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Mr. Adams was Master of Diamond Lodge 393, Order of Masons, Pearllington and a member of Hamassa Temple, Coast Nobles Shrine Club. He was also a member of Marie N. Turex Memorial Court No. 4 and the Order of the Amaranth in Waveland.

PATRICK I. KOENENN

Funeral services for Patrick Ignatius Koenenn, 72, who died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Hancock General Hospital were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, with Rev. Victor Seidel, officiating.

Interment was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery. Pallbearers were Larry Koenenn, Mack Koenenn, John Koenenn, Leo Garriga, Arthur Necaise and Cornelius Ladner.

Born March 17, 1902, in Kiln, he was the son of the late Alfred and Eleanor Necaise Koenenn. He was a sawmill operator at Koenenn's Lumber Company and a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Patsy) Compagno, Mobile, Ala.; and Mrs. Charlie (Mary) Buss, Dallas, Tex.; a brother, L. A. Koenenn Sr., Long Beach, and four grandchildren.

Riemann-Fahy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES MICHAEL MCFIE

Funeral services for James Michael McFie, 76, retired cabinet maker, who died at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, in Veterans Administration Hospital, Biloxi, were held at 10 a.m. Friday from Riemann-Fahy Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, officiating.

Interment was in St. Mary's

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clayton Sealy, Don Everett Jr., Nathan Ladner, Walter Gagnon, Alton Harbour and John Morgan.

Born October 13, 1897, in New Orleans, Mr. McFie had resided on the Coast for 56 years and at 326 St. Joseph Street, Waveland, for the past 10 years.

Mr. McFie was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post of Hancock County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Everett McFie, Waveland; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmie B. Pruitt, Mobile, Ala. and a sister, Mrs. T. K. Johnson, Baton Rouge, La.

MRS. BEATRICE G. SMITH

Mrs. Beatrice Allen Gaddy Smith of Route 2, Box 115, Webb Avenue, Bay St. Louis, died July 5, at 10:25 a.m. at her residence.

She was born January 1, 1901, in Laurel, Mississippi, the daughter of the late George and Carrie Dobie Allen. She has been a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1939.

She was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church and served on the Deaconess Board, in the choir, in the Mission on the dining committee, on the clearing committee, in the Prayer Band, and in the Fellowship. She was church secretary for many years and at the time of her death was the church treasurer. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens of Bay St. Louis and of the Crusade Club of Gulfport, Mississippi.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Will J. Smith; a son, Jimmie Lee Gaddy; a daughter, Miss Emma Kate Gaddy; two granddaughters, Mrs. Anita Michelle Graham and Miss Ayla Zenette Gaddy of Seattle, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Knight and Mrs. Grace Lang of Laurel and Mrs. Loretta Barrett of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

Rockets streaked through the sky, cannons roared and people cheered to celebrate the Fourth of July in 1828. But even more important than the nation's anniversary, the day also marked the birth of America's Great Troubadour, Stephen Collins Foster.

Stephen was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, of an upstanding middle-class parents. Most of his life was destined to be happy and successful; in the last few years he was to know poverty and a full measure of mental torment and, finally, tragedy. He started to write songs in his teens and when he was just twenty, one of his songs, first sung in an ice cream parlor in Pittsburgh, swept through the country like wildfire. The song was "Oh, Susanna" and within a few weeks people everywhere were singing it and the pioneers to the west were whooping it up around their campfires across the prairies.

The next big success, also sung and whistled everywhere, was another "nonsense" number called "The Camptown Races", introduced by Christie's Minstrels in 1850, and this was followed three years later by one of Foster's greatest folk songs, "My Old Kentucky Home", which was composed at his Uncle's estate at Bardonia, Kentucky, where the "sun shines bright and the birds make music all the day".

And so it went, one great hit song after another, though interspersed with many numbers which were not so successful. In all, Foster wrote more than two hundred songs, of which perhaps a dozen will live forever—for,

in addition to those already mentioned, who could ever forget "Old Folks at Home" (Way Down Upon the Swanne River), "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground", "Old Black Joe", "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair", "Beautiful Dreamer".

Despite the popularity of his songs, Foster was not a rich man. Though he lived modestly, he frequently was hard-pressed for money, for he was a "soft touch" and often others made more from his music than he did. It has been estimated that during his whole life Foster collected only about \$14,000 from his songs; his publishers and "friends" made more from them than he did.

In 1850, two things happened: Stephen married a local girl, Jane McDowell (the "Jeannie" of the great song), and he started drinking to excess. The couple was blessed with one child, a daughter, Marion. A few years later, he sold the rights to all of his published works for a small sum, little more than enough to pay off his creditors, and in 1859 he went to New York, leaving his family close to want in Pittsburgh. He lived in the cheapest of hotels on the Bowery, wrote many songs (including "Old Black Joe" and his final effort—and one of his very best, "Beautiful Dreamer", published after his death. He injured himself badly in a fall in his hotel room and was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died three days later, on January 13, 1864.

He was only 34 years old. In his purse was the sum of 36 cents and a penciled note: "Dear Friends and Gentle People."

Local VA News

BY
Chester L. Curvey

Public Law 93-82 authorized the Veterans Administration to provide medical care for the spouse, or children, of a veteran who has a 100 percent Service-connected disability or the survivors of a veteran who has died as a result of a service connected disability.

These benefits are the same as the benefits provided dependents and survivors of military retirees and dependents under CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) and is called CHAMPVA.

Persons who meet the dependent and survivor requirements as defined above, may apply for CHAMPVA by completing VA Form 10-10d, Application for Medical Benefits for Dependents of Survivors.

For authorization in patient care a deductible must be paid by the beneficiary each fiscal year (July 1 thru June 30). When a claim for authorized care is submitted for only one beneficiary the deductible is \$50, for more than one the deductible is \$100. After the deductible is paid CHAMPVA will pay 75 percent of the remaining reasonable charges for authorized care.

When outpatient care is directly related to the condition for which the patient is hospitalized, if provided within 30 days before and 120 days after hospitalization, it is considered as in-patient care in computing the patients share of the charges.

It is required that a patient having other health care insurance provided by law, through employment, or under a private plan, that such insurance must be used before CHAMPVA can make payment. CHAMPVA will pay the remaining allowable charges, if such charges do not exceed the amount that would have been paid had there been no other insurance.

Claims for CHAMPVA are made on DA Form 1883-1 for payment of hospital expenses and DA Form 1883-2 is used for other sources of care such as doctor bills and prescription drugs after the required deductible is paid and verified.

A bill or receipt must be submitted with the patient's name, diagnosis, provided and the dates

thereof and the charges. Drug receipts must show the name of the patient, the name of the pharmacy, the prescription number, date filled, and the amount charged. In the case of insulin no prescription number is required but the name INSULIN must be written on the receipt.

In the event the establishment giving the service does not have the required form, or the individual making the claim, forms will be available through this office.

More information on this subject will be in this column next week.

BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO...

The Jackson Ridge Park project may result in an income of one million dollars or more a year to Hancock County. This was the estimate of State Park Commission Director Spencer E. (Buddy) Medlin of Jackson.

10 YEARS AGO...

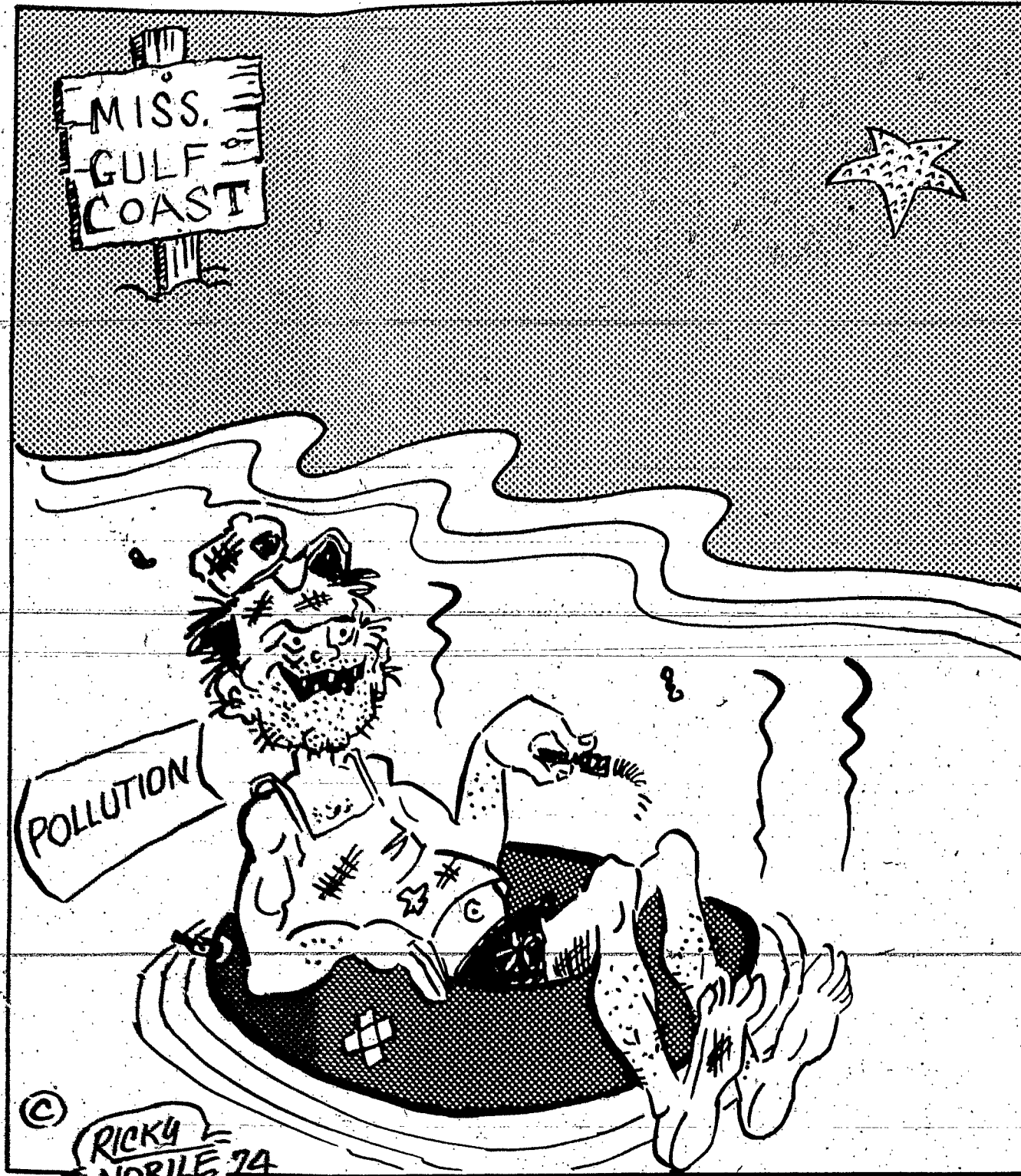
The largest construction yet awarded for work at Mississippi Test Operations went last Monday to Koppers Co., Inc., Malan construction department, of New York City, while the work force associated with the installation reached a new high of 2,207.

25 YEARS AGO...

Demands for the return of \$94,361.18 allegedly misappropriated by the former commission council of Bay St. Louis have been filed by State Auditor Carl Craig, according to a report by the Times-Picayune Capital correspondent in Jackson.

50 YEARS AGO...

Hancock County Board of Supervisors, President H. S. Weston in the chair, have been in session all week, the chief work consisting of revising the assessment rolls of the county.



"I never thought I'd be down here, but 'dese guys ain't no smarter than de ones up North!"

Our Readers Write

To the Editor:

I want to add my two cents worth to all the fuss about the marina proposed at the Legion pier.

A marina is good. The proposed location is wrong. It should be downtown. The Legion Pier location is primarily a residential zone. Will the marina have a bad effect on the area as a neighborhood? I don't know. The city council doesn't know. Burk and Associates doesn't know. No one knows. And we'll never find out until the thing is built and operating. Then we might find it a million dollar mistake. It seems unwise to risk ruining a neighborhood when the marina could be put elsewhere.

A marina is not just a place to keep boats; it is a facility that attracts people to a particular location. At peak usage, the proposed marina would have nearly 300 cars parked; that represents a lot of people in one place. These people in all likelihood will have a greater than average disposable income. Taken together, these facts mean that the marina would create a market for some retail businesses—boating and fishing supplies, restaurants, and convenience stores.

At a recent meeting, the city council emphasized that they anticipated no future commercialization because of the proposed marina. This is good in view of the residential character of the site; but it is poor policy considering a potential market for business would be wasted.

A boost to the local economy is long overdue. By building the marina downtown, commercialization (both new businesses and old) could flourish without affecting residential areas. The city has an obligation to encourage local business. Here is an opportunity to do just that; it would be foolish to pass it up.

Access to open waters would be more convenient at the Legion pier site. A downtown marina would be closed in by the train bridge. But the inconvenience of some boats having to go through the drawspan of the bridge is really a blessing in disguise. Comparing the two sites in storm protection, the Legion site is on open waters while the downtown site is behind a very husky bridge. One could imagine a loose barge smashing the proposed marina to bits during a storm. For the downtown site, the train bridge would have to give way before similar damage could occur.

The proposed site was chosen because it represents a sizeable investment already made, while a downtown site represents nothing. In reality, it is irrelevant that the Legion rockpile would be costly to duplicate; it

doesn't have to be duplicated. The design of a marina downtown is not constrained by 1100 feet of jetty, so it can be more efficient and utilize a smaller land mass. With imagination and thoughtful design, the price of a downtown marina could be competitive with one at the Legion property.

Mayor Carver has said that he would consider another location for the marina if there were another feasible suggestion. An attempt at this is being made, in spite of the fact that it is not the duty of individual citizens to do design work for the city unremunerated. It is the obligation of the city officials to have the city's consulting engineers with their staff of designers and draftsmen submit alternate proposals for consideration by the community.

The city has to raise more than a half-million dollars as matching funds for the marina. Such an investment should be made where it would do the most good. To put the marina at the Legion pier would be a shortsighted decision, a poor piece of city planning. Such a decision would prevent this community from receiving the full benefits of this project. Locating the marina downtown would do the most good for Bay St. Louis.

I suggest that Mayor Carver, Commissioner Kidd, and Commissioner Ladner exercise their responsibility as elected decision makers and instruct Burk and Associates to make a thorough investigation of a downtown marina site and compare it to that at the Legion pier.

Vic Frankiewicz, Jr.
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:
This is an open letter to Governor Waller regarding a special session and the school teacher raise.

Dear Governor:
I note that you have met the problem of a school teacher raise head-on, like a true politician, by appointing a "Study Committee" (the traditional pigeon hole).

I also note that you advise the teachers that if they don't like it, they can seek other employment, since there are plenty of young (and inexperienced) teachers ready to step into their places.

If I could afford it, I would send you a copy of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" which you recently recommended for the new head of Parchman.

Yours truly,
A Concerned Citizen
Jackson, Miss.

Note to Editor:

Don't we get anything for our tax dollars beside raising the politicians salaries.

Now they want the people to pay for garbage pickup with all the taxes they receive and we get nothing for our tax dollars.

Take the Legislators they get more money for expenses than the men that keep our town safe and clean such as garbage men, police and firemen. They should come first and politicians last because all they do is think up taxes for us to pay.

Now the computers system you'll pay, one way or the other, for it.

Where does the profit sharing money go? Your guess is as good as ours. Do you see anything done for the public FREE for the taxes we pay.

Look at Waveland, they take streets then take Mr. Will's ground for street and ignore him when he sees them. They say "we'll see what we can do" and that's never.

George H. Will Sr.
Box 344
Waveland, Miss.

Home Makers Notes

By Norine Bames,
Hancock County Home Economist

CARPET PRINTING

Recent developments in carpet printing have made it possible to print intricate designs on high pile carpets and to formulate a method allowing dye to penetrate to the bottom of the tuft. Only low pile carpets had previously been successfully printed. Some of the new techniques employ suction to draw the print coloring to the back of the fabric. This permits printing techniques to include everything from delicate floral patterns to bold geometrics. The carpet industry is rapidly coming close to duplicating the appearance and wear quality of the finest Axminsters and hand wovens at moderate prices. As these printing techniques are improved and expanded, printed carpets will account for a larger share of the carpet market with present new and exciting interior decorating possibilities.

CLEANER OVENS

Are you in the market for a range? If you are, will it be a standard range, self-cleaning or continuous-clean range? If you have decided on an "easier to clean" type, will it be a continuous-clean (catalytic) or self-clean (pyrolytic)?

The self-clean method is found on

County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith,
County Agent
Hancock County

AVOID SUMMER SLUMP

If you don't give your dairy cows some relief from hot July and August weather, they are likely to slump in milk production. Here are some ways that you can help your cows beat the heat:

Graze the animals at night on the best temporary grazing you have. Provide shady areas during the day. If possible, feed hay, silage or green chop during the day.

Be sure to provide plenty of fresh water at all times. Place trace-mineralized salt in a shady area. Provide a backrubber in the shady area to control horn flies. Open sides of barns and sheds for more ventilation.

A large fan in the milking parlor will benefit both you and the cow during milking. High producing cows will need some extra grain.

Remember, when you help the cows beat the heat, they will reward you with more milk and more profit.

PIG SCOURS CONTROL

Auburn University tests have shown that basic slag and buttermilk are both effective medicines for common pig scours. Treatment with either stopped scours in pigs. Basic slag had to be stopped soon after the scours were cured to prevent constipation. Buttermilk was given individually to pigs (3cc. per pig) from two to eight weeks old once weekly. Basic slag was fed on the pen floor once each week.

PECAN NOTES

Prospects for having a large pecan crop this year appear good. But to assure that your trees produce as they should you should continue shallow cultivation and spray programs for control of insects and fungus diseases. Young pecan trees should be kept free from grass and weeds. Grass and weeds rob young pecan trees of moisture and plant food.

Young grafted shoots should be braced to prevent damage from wind and birds.

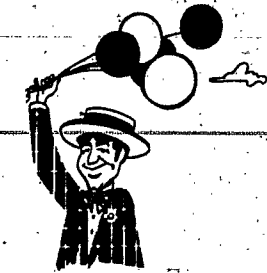
HOME GARDENING

There are lots of vegetables that you can plant in July in the home garden. These include bush and pole lima beans, pole snapbeans, field peas, okra and tomatoes.

If you are planting tomato seed, do it in early July. If buying plants get them in time to set in the garden by mid-July.

If you have problems with blossom end rot on tomatoes, try controlling it with four applications of four tablespoons of 96 percent calcium chloride mixed in a gallon of water. Use at seven day intervals. To keep down early blight, follow a regular spray program with maneb.

see
you
at --



Annunciation
CHURCH FAIR
July 12, 13 & 14th

electric ranges and some gas ranges. The continuous-clean method is also found on most gas and electric ranges. A few manufacturers offer you a choice of either methods.

The self-clean range usually costs more than the continuous-clean range but the cleaning results are usually more satisfactory. You need to follow such instructions as cleaning the frame around the door and over body and wiping up heavy spill-overs before the cleaning cycle begins.

The continuous-clean oven cleans itself as everyday cooking is done. However, the oven is not spotless after each use. Normal spattering from roasts will gradually dissipate, but heavy spillovers will not.

The continuous-clean oven also cleans away fat spatters from the parts of the range which have the special finish. But food spatters, such as sugar and starches may not be disposed of so easily.

If you are buying a new range compare both methods. Find out what the manufacturers recommend about each range.

Whichever method you choose, it will be easier than the old "elbowgrease" method.

'How the Other Half Loves' opens tonight at Little Theatre

Bay-Waveland area Senior Citizens were guests of the Bay Little Theatre at the Tuesday night dress rehearsal



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

MARRIAGE MIXUP — Michael Cuevas explains to skeptical Skip Wusnack her marriage saving plans in a scene from "How the Other Half Loves," comedy opening tonight at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

man St. theatre.

"How the Other Half Loves," third play of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre season, presents the alibis of Fiona Foster and Bob Phillips who excuse their late nights out to their respective spouses by insisting that they were busy listening sympathetically to the straying halves of a third couple.

This pair, Bill and Mary Detweiler, are dinner guests of the Fosters and the Phillips. Kindly, bumbling Frank Foster tries to persuade mincing Mary Detweiler to have patience with an errant Bill. Terry Phillips, inspired with the same missionary spirit, tries to persuade Mary not to wander.

The amusing concept of author Alan Ayckbourn, and the unusual setting of the play allow an omniscient audience to view the Foster-Phillips machinations and the bewilderment of the unsuspecting, innocent Detweilers simultaneously, and adds to the humor of this diverting two-act comedy.

Performances are set for July 11, 12, 13. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets are on sale at the door or at de Montuzin's Drugs.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

THE PEOPLE WHO CAME TO DINNER in "How the Other Half Loves" are Douglas Koger, Myrt Haas, Kinta Maloney, Michael Cuevas, Skip Wusnack and Joe Barbo. The play will run tonight through Saturday with an 8:15 curtain.

MEC plans affairs of state seminar

The Mississippi Economic Council will bring together in the fall some 50 of the state's outstanding young business and professional leaders and advanced college and university students to introduce them to, and involve

them in, the affairs of state. The assembly of these young state leaders is being planned as part of the work of the Council's Human Resources Committee, headed by Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of Delta State University.

The committee's responsibility this year, assigned by the Board of Directors, is the development of a program for identifying Mississippi's young business and professional leaders and for involving those so identified in affairs of state.

The chairman said a decision has been made by his committee to schedule at least two seminars during the present MEC year. Attendance, he said, would be limited to approximately 50 persons. The 50, he said, will include a few selected advanced students from the state's colleges and universities.

Topic for the first seminar, Dr. Lucas said, will be "The Role of the News Media in Government."

The one-day session, in Jackson, will include discussion by representatives of both government and the media and a free exchange between discussion leaders and seminar delegates.

The second seminar, in the spring, will feature an examination of government in Mississippi.

Nominations will be received for delegates to the seminar by the committee, Dr. Lucas explained. Nominations will be invited from the MEC membership, the Council's Board of

Directors, from local chambers of commerce and from college and university representations. There will be no charge for participation.

The seminars, the chairman emphasized, are designed to encourage interest and participation in government by Mississippi's developing leadership.

"Mississippi needs to take positive steps to direct the energies and abilities of its developing leaders into channels of service and strong leadership," Dr. Lucas added.

Dr. Lucas said plans are being made to involve national, state and local leaders in the seminar programs.

NOTICE

The COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION, P. O. DRAWER 311, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI announces that it is making an application for a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration which will provide for the construction of approximately 2 miles of 115K volt transmission line. The facilities covered by this announcement will consist of 2 miles of single pole transmission line running on a 35 foot wide right-of-way from Diamondhead Campside in Hancock County (via Mississippi Power Company transmission) in a westerly direction to a terminal near Mississippi Power Company transmission junction.

The substation will be a 12,000 KVA 115,000 volt to 25,000 volt facility which normally requires a 1.5 acre site.

If there are any comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction, they should be submitted to the cooperative within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice. Additional information may be obtained at the cooperative's office at the above address.

Dr. Gilbert Oliver assumes pulpit

Dr. Gilbert Oliver, former pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss., has assumed the ministry of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis and is also serving as pastor of Waveland United Methodist Church.



DR. GILBERT OLIVER

Dr. Oliver, a native Mississippian who calls Gulfport home, assumed duties at Main Street United

Methodist in Bay St. Louis June 6.

Dr. Oliver attended Millsaps College and Mississippi State University as well as Emory University in Atlanta and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He holds a Master's degree from Columbia University in New York and a Doctorate of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He and his wife, Kathryn, a native of Hazelhurst, Miss., have one son, Scott, who resides in Gulfport.

Extending the ministry of his father, who was also a minister in the Methodist Church, Dr. Oliver has served in churches in Tennessee, Texas and New York as well as Mississippi.

"We're highly pleased to be a part of the Gulf Coast again," he said.

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Church to host monthly youth rally

The monthly Youth Rally is planned for July 15 at the First Assembly of God Church, Arnold St. in Waveland. The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A highlight will be the presentation of awards for various activities by Rev. Gary Sapp of Gulfport, with a special award going to the youth group of the area with the highest achievement.

States receive grant for waste water plan

The Governors of Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee announced last week an Environmental Protection Agency grant in the amount of \$1,187,000 to complete a Waste Water Management Plan for the tri-state area of metropolitan Memphis.

The new EPA grant was made to the Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee Council of Governments and the

Memphis Delta Development District.

The Governor said, "Our three states have been meeting for some time to coordinate development in this tri-state area. We believe it is significant that our three states are planning for our mutual development."

Waller said, "This is the first interstate Waste Water Management Plan approved in the U. S."

Altrusa officers installed

A new slate of officers was installed for the Bay-Waveland Altrusa Club at an installation banquet June 24 at



JEANETTE MONTI

a Biloxi restaurant. Taking office as president was Jeanette Monti, credit and loan supervisor in the Bay St. Louis branch of Hancock Bank.

Ms. Monti is a member of the American Institute of Banking and is on the board of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. She is a treasurer for Credit Women International, Gulf Coast chapter and is a past co-chairman of the American Cancer Society drive in Hancock county.

Other officers installed included Millie Fisher, vice president; Monte Santiago, recording secretary; Donnie Arnold, corresponding secretary; Eula E. McGee, treasurer; Fannie E. Egan, Edith Warrington and Gary

Reflections



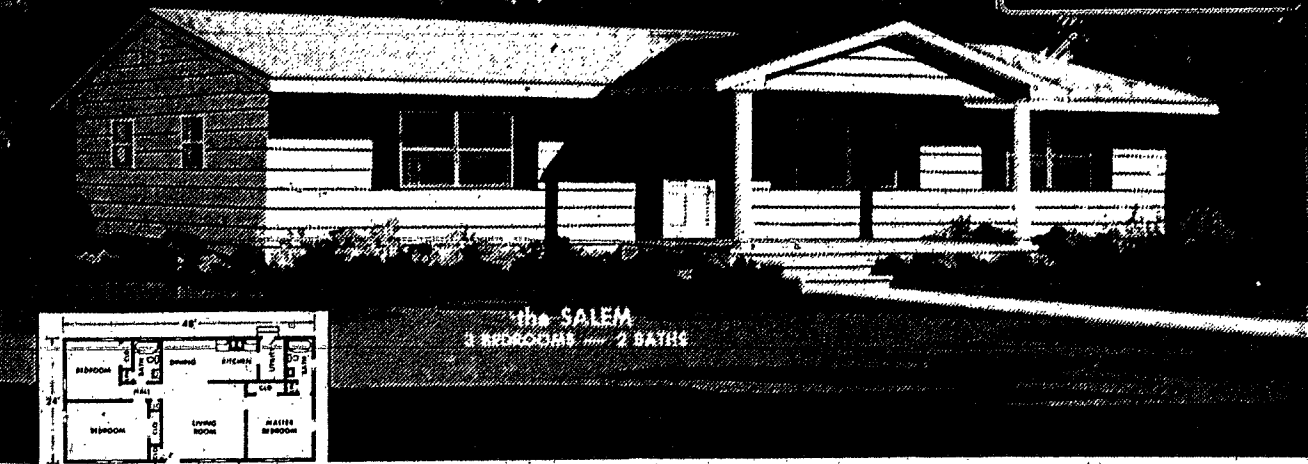
THE SEARCH CONTINUES for all boys who ever attended the St. Stanislaus Back School in Bay St. Louis, as efforts are underway to have a massive school reunion. These young scholars, photographed in 1933, are primer through fourth graders in the top photo and boys in fifth grade up in the lower picture. Clyde Koerner, Bayside Park resident who submitted the photos for use, is the third from left, top row, and his brother Joseph, now deceased, is second from left in the second row from the top, bottom photo. (Readers are urged to submit photos for use in Reflections. All photos will be returned unharmed at the Echo office. Use of all photos is left to the discretion of the editor.)



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pletely on the outside, including foundation, shutters and two coats of long-lasting paint. Superior materials, such as "wood-grain-belted" hardboard siding that seldom needs painting, heavy-duty bonded roofing that lasts for years, and aluminum windows that never need paint, will be used in construction. The inside will be finished to almost any stage. You tell us where to stop, then complete the rest yourself to save many extra dollars. You may purchase interior materials and installation of ELECTRICAL WIRING & FIXTURES; PLUMBING; KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES & CABINETS; FLOORING; WALLS; DOORS & TRIM.

When Jim Walter installs all interior options, you just paint or paper walls, paint trim, connect to outside utilities and move in. Or you may purchase

the "shell" home, complete only on the outside, and install all interior materials in your spare time to make your home even more affordable. Either way, the cost of inside finishing options can be included in your mortgage.

We want you to know exactly what your cost and monthly mortgage payment would be. Call, visit or send the coupon to the nearest Jim Walter Homes display for complete, no-obligation information on the more than twenty beautiful homes that can be custom-built almost anywhere that you own property.

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MEC endorses succession

State government is big business.

Yet, Mississippi's top management—the governor—is restricted to just four years as chief executive.

And, the influence of the governor, political observers feel, is actually limited to the first one or two years of his term of office.

The Mississippi Economic Council has considered the question of governor succession. The basic question, the Council suggests, is whether a governor can be more effective in his role as

chief executive officer and in his relationships to the other parts of the governmental and political systems if there is a possibility that he can succeed himself in office.

The Council has concluded that a governor can be more effective as the state's chief executive if he is permitted to succeed himself. MEC, the state's chamber of commerce, has recommended that the governor be permitted election in two terms of office, consecutive or otherwise. The Council also recommends that the change not apply to a governor in office at the time

the change is approved.

Elected officials normally are held accountable for their stewardship. The verdict comes from the governor at the polls when the official asks reelection.

An officeholder can be expected to be more responsible, if he is aware that his performance will be judged when he seeks reelection. And, his ability to win the support of other participants in government during his term of office will be affected by their judgment as to whether he will continue in office.

Advocates of governor succession suggest that a governor, with the possibility of longer tenure, is more likely to be interested in long-range development of the state; in initiating projects which will produce benefits tomorrow and not just today; and in planting seeds of policy ideas that may not grow to command popular and legislative majorities until several years have passed.

The question of governor succession, for these reasons, should be given careful consideration by legislators and by the public.



Rodeo Queen

Debbie Woodcock, 16-year-old Queen of the Hancock County Rodeo, rodeo queen from Bill Goodwin, Extension 44 Youth agent, during rodeo festivities last weekend at the county fairgrounds. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Fenwick, and is a sophomore at Hancock North Central High.

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Hospital Association to convene July 16-19 in Biloxi

The state's top medical spokesmen will address members of the Mississippi Hospital Association when they assemble in Biloxi, July 16-19 for the association's 43rd annual management conference.

Approximately 300 people—hospital executives and other hospital personnel—will participate in the four-day session, at the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

Speakers include Dr. Dan H. Mitchell, Vice President, Alton B. Combs, Executive Officer of the State Board of Health, and George W. Butler, President of Blue Cross of the Shield of Mississippi, Inc.

Out-of-state speakers include Dr. William M. W. Robinson, Director of Medical Affairs at Parker Memorial Hospital and Swedish Medical Center, Denver; J. R. "Bud" Jordan, President of the Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham; and David M. Smith, President of the Southeastern Hospital Conference and administrator of West Jefferson General Hospital in Warren, Louisiana.

William S. Ray, Chairman of the Mississippi Hospital Association, will preside at the administrative and public relations sessions.

Miss. image makers to convene in Jackson

Representatives of some 50 agencies and associations directly involved in building Mississippi's image will exchange ideas in an MEC-sponsored session in Jackson this month.

The meeting, designed to coordinate statewide activities, will be directed by the Council's Mississippi Image Committee.

"The task of maintaining a favorable image for the state requires the efforts of all Mississippians," emphasized MEC Image Chairman Paul Pittman of Tylertown. "This meeting will give those directly involved in image building programs an opportunity to exchange information and ideas and to coordinate our efforts."

The one-day session is in Jackson Thursday, July 18. Invited to the meeting are the information officers and public relations directors of the various state agencies, private businesses, and associations throughout the state.

Keynoting the meeting will be former Mississippi resident Carl Mullican of New Orleans, information director for Middle South Utilities. Recognized as a leader in the information and public relations field, Mullican will discuss steps which can be taken to improve and maintain a favorable image for Mississippi. Following his formal comments, Mullican will participate in a panel discussion in which effective

image-building methods will be discussed.

The Council has in its third year of a concentrated effort to project a favorable image for the State of Mississippi. The MEC program is directed by a New York-based public relations consultant, Rex Moody, a native Mississippian and former Mississippi newspaper and public relations executive.

Meeting concurrently with the Mississippi Hospital Association will be the Mississippi Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents. Dale Sauls, purchasing agent for Covington County Hospital in Collins, is the president.

Ray said he expected attendance this year to be the largest ever, with the 300 participants representing some 100 hospitals employing 25,000 people and representing a \$200,000,000-a-year industry in the state.

"Our speakers this year," said Ray, "have been selected for their insight into our problems and their knowledge in their respective fields."

"We are leaving some time slots open for informal discussions among ourselves so that we may talk about innovations in the hospital field and explore, in depth, trends which are affecting us."

Grand Jury . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

deliver or sell as well as for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gullit was previously convicted Oct. 24, 1973 for possession and sentenced to serve a two year term in the state penitentiary.

Maufray was convicted 13 Nov. 1972 of two counts of unlawful delivery and sale of a controlled substance and one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary. He was out on parole.

Other indictments were returned against Lawrence and Cindy Hill for possession of a controlled substance, namely 1,585.7 grams of marijuana, with intent to deliver or sell and for possession of drug paraphernalia, and against Martin Mosley for possession of a controlled substance, namely 87 grams of marijuana.

Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

Cyrano de Bergerac once went into a long discourse about the nose and all of the uses to which it could be put and how important it was. What he didn't mention was all of the trouble it could cause. A lady in Bay St. Louis wrote to me asking about "sniffing" and what problems were involved with the so-called inhalants. Without trying to use heavy tactics, the facts are that at least seven young people have died in Mississippi alone in the past year because of "sniffing."

Sniffing glue started as a fad about 20 years ago with young children, and from glue it spread to all types of solvents which are cleaning fluids and gasoline. As if that weren't enough, sniffers went on to play a very dangerous game with spray cans. Now we are not talking about drugs and their abuse. We are talking about everyday household substances necessary for a multitude of reasons, found everywhere, and absolutely impossible to control. How could one legislate against spray cans?

I first personally became aware of the dangers involved in spray cans several years ago when a member of my family inadvertently inhaled PAM while spraying her pans. She developed a heart problem called a premature ventricular contraction from that one exposure and in addition, had trouble with her lungs for months. That was the result of an accidental inhalation. Consider what damages could occur when there is purposeful "sniffing."

Germ Growth Under ideal conditions, one germ produces 28 billion others within 24 hours, according to home microscopists at Mississippi State University.

New Days

Nadie Arts

109 Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis, Ms.

WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY

"sniffing," "huffing," or "whoozing" you choose to call it. The nose can really get the rest of the body into trouble. Inhalant fumes can cause dizziness, blurred vision, confusion, and depression. It can cause a "glue" dependence and even a stupor, after which the user cannot remember anything that happens. Occasionally sniffers must use violence or have delusions of grandeur during which they think they can fly . . . As they may have hallucinations where they truly believe they are being chased by snakes or the like.

As if all this were not enough, sniffing can cause damage to the liver, kidneys, blood cells, and chromosomes. There can be lung damage from the spray cans which can literally "freeze" the lungs. As in the case cited earlier, there can be damage to the heart. Worst of all, there can be irreversible brain damage and a young child can become a "vegetable" in a mental institution for the rest of his life.

We do not like to use scare

tactics or horror stories, but there is no other way to talk about this problem. Unfortunately it is primarily the young who get involved with sniffing the elementary school children. It is important for parents to begin drug abuse prevention with the very young, explaining the dangers of these substances; buy "child-resistant" caps when possible, and keep these solvents out of the reach of the young.

This is where it can start; this is where it can end . . .

permanently. Death can come from the very first sniff or sear; the brain can be damaged the first time or years later. There is no way to predict what will happen to the sniffer. Although they now put substances in glue and other solvents to discourage any sniffing and use "child-resistant" caps, there are too many substances available. Hair sprays, deodorants, oven cleaners, and such . . . that can fall into this category.

Teach your child the dangers and maybe we can keep their noses out of trouble.

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BUTTER 13 1/2 oz. Pkg. 59¢

V&M FARM GROWN FRESH

O K R A L.B. 49¢

V&M FARM GROWN IRISH

Red Potatoes 5 lb. 63¢

MAGNOLIA WIENERS limit 2 12 Oz. 59¢

Magnolia Smoked Whole

Picnic Hams 5 to 8 lb. avg. 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

FRYERS whole L.B. 43¢

Harbor project a 'dismal failure'

by Bob Innes

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier said Monday the "desperately needed" dredging of the Pass Christian harbor has now turned to total dissatisfaction.

One of the first projects of the new Mayor was the harbor dredging program and after correspondence and conversation with the Corps of Engineers the long awaited project was begun.

Saucier said that one of the first considerations given was the problem of depositing the spoils. "They couldn't be dumped onto the oyster reef, because the muck would not be suitable for oysters. The only thing left to do was bury it."

Well the idea seemed simple enough. The engineers would dig a pit on the beach and deposit a thin layer of the spoils, drain off the water and when it dries cover it.

"It wasn't that simple. The reason for the pit stretching over half a mile east and west of the harbor was because the spoils were so abundant that a thin layer needed that much space," the mayor explained.

The request for the dredging during the summer months was ignored. "I received word that the operations would begin in February of this year," said Saucier. However, the site engineer still believes the burial will be a success and that the beach will once again be pure and white.

"What has the dredging done for the city of Pass Christian? It made the harbor of uniform depth in the middle area. But we asked that the entrance channel be dredged also, that being a very significant problem for the larger boats," said Saucier.

However, after the work was completed the Corps of Engineers said the channel is now approximately 100 square feet at the mouth of the harbor. "In short the project failed to live up to most of our expectations. I deeply regret it and have already started the ball rolling to correct it," stated Mayor Saucier.

The mayor and city council are asking Washington for help in changing the federal project language, written as guidelines so that the City of Pass Christian can have a deep harbor and approach channel.

Saucier explained that at present nothing can be done about the mess. "All we can do is wait and pray," he said somberly.

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tact Henry Fly or Sherman
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Hancock Bank edge Jaycees

Unlucky "13" proved to be the lucky number for Hancock Bank when the Hancock ball club edged out the Jaycees in an exciting 13-12 ball game Monday evening at McDonald Field.

At the end of the regulation six innings of play the score was tied 7-7 and two extra innings were played before the winning run was scored.

At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied again at 9-9.

In the top of the eighth in-

ning the Jaycees scored three runs to put pressure on the Hancock ball club. Then in the bottom of the eighth Hancock at bat and the bases loaded. Rod Hardy smashed a long drive into center field scoring three runs that was denied scoring the winning run himself after being called out at home.

With the score knotted again at 12-12 and two out, Brock Godwin, the next batter, got to first with a single and scored the winning run on a passed ball.

In other games of the week, Hancock Bank defeated the Jaycees in another close one 21-3, while Gulf National Bank ripped Riemann's.

Rachel Gex, Gulf National Bank's Little League coach, was declared the winner at the close of contest activities July 3. She will be crowned in ceremonies at McDonald Field Wednesday July 17, at 5 p.m. during the All-Star game.

Maids will be Rose Marie Beaugez representing Riemann's, Terri Godwin representing Hancock Bank, Robin Morel representing American Legion, Gina Seymour representing Merchant's Bank and Green Favre representing Jaycees.

SPORTS

Parks and Playgrounds

Tennis winners announced

Parks and Playgrounds Summer Recreation program ended its tennis program July 5 with a tournament. Tennis coach Douglas McQueen announced the first and second place winners in each of the three divisions.

In the first division for 7 to 9 year olds, first place for boys was taken by Michael Collins with David Lansden taking second. Winners in that division for girls were Dana Favre, first place, and Kristin Triche second. The second division, ages 10 to 12, Gordon Wilson took first with Rick Ladner taking second in the boy's section. In the girl's section, Gigi Staehle took first and second, Ann Voght, first and second in the third division for 13 and 14

year olds, the winning boys were Steve Treutel, first; Paul Treutel, second. Winning girls were Beth Wilkerson, first place; Diane Martinolich second.

Minor League baseball and softball had games Tuesday and Wednesday with no games being played on Thursday July 4. Results of Tuesday's softball game was Hotshots 10, Grasshoppers 7. In the baseball game, the Cubs defeated the Jets by a score of 10 to 9. In the Tee ball game, played Wednesday July 3, the Green Giants were defeated by the Yellow Birds.

Registration for the new band program will remain open until Wednesday July 17.

Joseph C. Bouda, director of the band program, announced that the beginning program for students taking one year of band will be held at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the Junior High Band Hall. The advanced class will be held every Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Junior High Band Hall. Attendance for this program stands at 30 for the beginners and an expected 40 to 60 for the advanced class.

Arts and Crafts for 7 to 12 year olds will close Friday July 12 with Open House held at the Web Center.

For information on any of the programs or games call Billy Rhodes at 467-3089.

NILES BLAIZE

Babe Ruth
PLAYER
of the
WEEK



July 1-July 5

Rotary named Player-of-the-Week

Rotary Club standout Niles Blaize has been selected as the Player-of-the-Week for his outstanding performance against the Rebels in a 10-9 victory this week, pitching a two hit shut-out to lead his squad to the league top spot. The young hurler struck out nine batters on the way to his victory.

At the plate Blaize provided a key RBI while scoring another run himself. The 15-year-old pitcher-catcher has been on the league All Star roster for the past two seasons.

During the current campaign, Blaize has pitched four victories and distinguished himself as a defensive backstop with his ability to nail potential base stealers.

Little League All-Stars announced

The District II Little League All-Star Tournament will be held at McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis, July 22-26 with games beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Selection of the Bay St. Louis All-Stars, as announced by the Little League Association, include the following players: Perre Cabell, Dwayne LaFontaine, David Strong, American Legion; Kelly Geroux, Kerry Geroux and Jeff Kergosien, Gulf National Bank; Kevin

McCaleb and Gary Sotak, Hancock Bank; Mike Richardson, James Walker and Perry Williams, Jaycees; Andrew Haas and Steve Seymour, Merchant's Bank; David Murtagh, Riemann's. First alternate is Mark Autrey, Gulf National, and second alternate is Bobby Richardson, Jaycees. David Richardson was named manager and Raymond Strong was named coach.

Rebel-'Bama tilt said sellout

The Ole Miss-Alabama football game, set for Oct. 5 in Jackson, has been officially termed a complete sellout.

The announcement of the sellout was made Tuesday by Ole Miss Business Manager of Athletics, John R. Holley.

The Rebels and Tide, who began play against each other back in 1894, have dueled in Jackson six times previously. The last three Jackson encounters, all staged in Mississippi's Memorial Stadium, have drawn capacity-plus audiences. Holley explained that the

supply of tickets to the contest has been exhausted from both schools and the Memorial Stadium ticket office in Jackson.

The Nov. 2 annual fray with LSU was announced as a sellout on May 22 while only end zone (\$4.50) tickets remain for Ole Miss fans to the Sept. 7 season opener with Tulane in New Orleans.

With the largest pre-season ticket sales in the school's history, Holley also emphasized that several other games were fast approaching sellout status.

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TO HER HOME.

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Or Your Law Enforcement Agency.

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OFFERED BY FRIENDS



SPORTSMAN OF THE
WEEK-T.C. Capers, who has a
home in Shoreline Park says
he does any kind of fishing. In
and around Shoreline Park
there is some mighty good
bass and perch fishing, he
said.



OUTDOOR
TOPICS
by Bob Brewster
MERCUY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

TENDER TREATMENT
Once thought to be fanciful
tales, many old-fashioned
remedies for ails and illness have
been found to be effective in
treating minor health problems.
But one of the best "cure-alls"
available for outdoor enthusiasts
wasn't around in Grand-
ma's day.

Meat tenderizer, a product
of recent years now found in
almost every kitchen, is rapidly
gaining acceptance among
sportsmen for its ability to pro-
vide quick relief from the pain-
ful stings and bites of insects
and some forms of marine life
which are harmful to man.

From Florida comes word
of meat tenderizer being used to
treat puncture wounds from
small rays stepped on by wading
fishermen. In the Midwest, Mer-
cury outboards' outdoor recrea-
tion staff reports that people are
using the same product to re-
lieve the pain and swelling of
bee and wasp stings. And in
Texas, meat tenderizer has been
used to quell the fire-brand sting
in skin welts caused by acci-
dental encounters with jellyfish.

The treatment is simple.
Four some tenderizer into a
small dish or the cup of your
hand, add enough water to make
a paste, and gently pat the mix-
ture on the sting area. You
should experience relief within
five to ten minutes. Watch the
puncture area closely for signs
of infection, and seek skilled
medical help if this occurs.

Boaters and fishermen are
subject to occasional encounters
with stinging insects simply be-
cause they are outdoors, says
the Mercury staff. They recom-
mend you find room in a tackle
box or storage compartment in
your boat for a bottle of meat
tenderizer. It could be the treat-
ment someone needs, and it
might save an outing on the
water.

Pearl River schedules Warriors in season opener

POPLARVILLE—John T. Russell, head coach and athletic director at Pearl River Junior College, announced a nine game football schedule for 1974 beginning Saturday, September 7, at Decatur, against the East Central Warriors.

Two weeks later on September 21 the Wildcats will open at home against the Mississippi Delta Trojans in Dobbie Holden Stadium at Poplarville. PRC won last year's homecoming game against the Trojans but lost

the state championship to them in their second en-
counter of the year.

Pearl River will face a strong schedule the next three weeks, as the Wildcats take on South division rivals Jones, Co-Lin and Gulf Coast, in that order. The Jones game will be played at Ellisville, September 28; Co-Lin at Poplarville, October 5, and Gulf Coast at Gulfport, October 12.

PRC will face one more away-game the following week against Holmes at Goodman, October 19, before winding up at home with three games. Saturday, October 26 will be homecoming against Northeast, with Southwest coming to Poplarville November 2 and Hinds November 9.

All home games will begin at 8 p.m. in the Dobbie Holden Stadium.

Pre-registration a must
Students planning to attend Bay Junior High School for the first time, other than students transferring from Waveland Elementary and North Bay Elementary, should pre-register at the earliest possible date. The office is open Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., except during the lunch hour. Pre-registration for new students is necessary for scheduling purposes.

According to Title IIA, ruling of HEW, the grant can be used to acquire books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonorecords, audio-visual materials, cataloging materials and other printed and published materials. It was specified that the grant could not be used for material used to prepare students for the ministry or any religious vocation.

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Mississippi Fishing Rodeo

Ray Burgess crowned King Fisherman



A FISHERMAN'S DREAM—what every fisherman dreams about when he closes his eyes, a haul of fish like these pictured here, was reality Sunday as fish were brought in from boats and iced down after being weighed.

The 26th annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo came to another exciting close Sunday night as two more records were swept overboard in the spirited four day fishing classic that saw veteran fisherman Ray Burgess also successfully defend his title of Salt Water King Fisherman for another year.

Burgess, fishing from the 'Beckins' captained by N.B. Stanley of Elloxi also shared in that boat's trophy for most pounds of edible salt water fish and took daily awards in the black fish, lemon fish, red snapper, barracuda and king mackerel classes.

In early evening ceremonies, Burgess was recognized for his outstanding sportsmanship by receiving the Billy Meadows Memorial Trophy.

Among grand prizes in addition to the sportsmanship trophy Burgess captured prizes for most pounds of salt water fish (edible) with 1,191 lbs. 4 ounces and the largest number of salt water fish (edible) with 339 fish, as well as the grand trophy for the most pounds of lemon fish.

Records for blue marlin and dolphin were swept under the carpet Sunday as James Smith of Gretna, La. cracked the old record for marlin set in 1965 by Dennis Good of New Orleans with a 409 pound beauty. The old record was 367 pounds 8 ounces.

Smith's entry came only minutes after oohs and ahs

had been expressed for a 374 pound blue marlin caught by Guy Billups of Hammond, La. The crowd came alive again along the fish bins as Dr. Lewis Alexander of Long Beach put down the 1970 mark for dolphin with a bull that stretched the scales to 49 pounds. Alexander, a Gulf Coast dentist, eclipsed Manuel

John E. Blanchette, Bay St. Louis, captured the grand prize for barracuda with a 30 lb. fighter. Another Bay St. Louis resident, John Bufkin, took the grand prize in the flounder class with a 7 pound two ounce entry. John Dubuison Pass Christian, took second with a 6 pound 4 ounce fish.

Eddie Alexander, Long Beach, took first prize in the Wahoo category with a 15 pound fish while Margo Dubuison, Long Beach, had a one pound 2 ounce blue gill perch to win that class.

Along with Burgess in the salt water royalty, Mrs. Mary Lee Cole of Norman, Okla., was crowned the Queen Fisherette.

Charles Boyette was the

and Margo Dubuison was the Queen.

Among daily winners in the four day competition were Robert C. Hanson, Bay St. Louis, with a 58 pound sting ray for the largest fish Sunday and John R. Croenne, Long Beach, with a 98 pound sting

ray Saturday for that day's largest fish.

Randy McIver, Bay St. Louis, turned in the largest dolphin Friday with a 3 pound 12 ounce catch while fishing partner Richard Schaefer turned in the day's largest lemon fish, a 51 pound beauty.



BIG FLOUNDER—John Bufkin, Bay St. Louis, turned in this seven pound two ounce flounder during the first day of competition to win the grand prize in that class.



Beauty and the beast

Pictured around a 361 pound shark caught during the four day rodeo were these interested New Orleans Saints players, Queen Laura Ederer, her court, and 1974 Fishing Rodeo Saint/Tom Myers; Ms. Ederer; Saints Mike Fink and Steve Bangardner; princess Denise Holloman, and Saint Jess Phillips.

Photos by Jimmy Loiacano NOTICE

The COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION, POST OFFICE DRAWER 311, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI announces that it is making an application for a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration which will provide for the construction of approximately 1.0 miles of 115 volt transmission line. The facilities covered by this announcement will consist of 1.0 miles of single pole transmission line running on a 50 foot wide right-of-way from Mississippi Power Company - 115 KV transmission line in Harrison County (via Gay Road) in a northerly direction to a substation near Interstate 10 and Gay Road Intersection. The substation will be a 12,000 KVA 115,000 volt to 12,470 volt facility which normally requires a 1.5 acre site.

If there are any comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction, they should be submitted to the cooperative within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice. Additional information may be obtained at the cooperative's office at the above address.

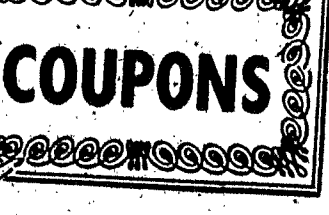
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Rodeo wrapup

OVERALL GRAND PRIZES
 Barricuda—John E. Blanchette, Bay St. Louis, 30 lbs.; Ray Burgess, 19 lbs. 8 ounces.
 Black fish—Artie Scholtes, Pascagoula, 27 lbs., 10 1/2 ounces; Tommy O'Brien/Pascagoula, 19 lbs. 13 ounces.
 Blue fish—Alan Ray Smith, New Orleans, 5 lbs. 9 ounces; Wilfred Seymour, Biloxi, 5 lbs. 4 ounces.
 Blue marlin—James C. Smith, Hammond, La., 409 lbs.; Guy Billups, Jr., Biloxi, 324 lbs.
 Bonito—Johnnie Robinson, Baton Rouge, 15 lbs. 8 ounces; Tommy J'Brien, Pascagoula, 15 lbs. 4 ounces.
 Dolphin—Dr. Lewis E. Alexander, Long Beach, 49 lbs.; James A. Smith, Gretna, La., 37 lbs. 8 ounces.
 Flounder—John Butkin, Bay St. Louis, 7 lbs. 2 ounces; John Dubuisson, Pass Christian, 6 lbs. 4 ounces.
 Gal—Keith A. Deroun, Biloxi, 99 lbs.; A.J. Wagner, Biloxi, 98 lbs.
 Jack Crevalle—Estelle Callais, Golden Meadows, 37 lbs.; Timothy Todd, Gulfport, 28 lbs.
 King Mackerel—Jimmy L. Carter, Gulfport, 45 lbs.; Dennis Kilpatrick, Ocean Springs, 44 lbs.
 Largest fish—Samuel Carter, Gulfport, 564 lbs.; shark, I.G. Striegel, Louisville, Ky., 361 lb. shark.
 Lemon fish—Dr. Thomas H. Cooper, Gulfport, 72 pounds; Cooper, 59 pounds.
 Red fish—William E. Ogel, Coldwater, Miss., 33 pounds 8 ounces; John Varnava, Gulfport, 27 pounds.
 Red snapper—Delma Cummins, Biloxi, 21 pounds, 12 ounces; Rusty Wharton, Baton Rouge, La., 16 pounds 11 ounces.
 Sail fish—No entries.
 Spanish mackerel—Wally A. Carpenter, Hattiesburg, Miss., 6 pounds, 13 ounces; Roy Grove, Jr., Biloxi, 6 pounds 2 ounces.
 Speckled trout—Wilfred Seymour, Biloxi, 7 pounds 6 ounces; Robert Gorton, Biloxi, 7 pounds 5 ounces.
 Tarpon—Allen Russell, Pascagoula, 47 pounds.
 Tuna—No entries.
 Walrus—Eddie Alexander, Long Beach, 15 pounds.
 White marlin—Becky Boone, Hattiesburg, 67 pounds; Robert Brodie, Biloxi, 51 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Blue gill perch—Marjo Dubuisson, Long Beach, 1 pound 2 ounces; A.W. Curran, Biloxi, 1 pound 1 ounce.
 Cat fish—O.J. Ladner, Saucier, 21 pounds 8 ounces; Howard J. Shan, Saucier, 18 pounds.
 Green trout—Raymond, Terry, Biloxi, 8 pounds 9 ounces; Thomas Terry, Gulfport, 8 pounds 8 ounces.
 Shellerucker perch—William Martinez, New Orleans, 1 pound 8 ounces; Martinez, 1 pound.
 White perch—A.W. Curran, Biloxi, 1 pound, 11 ounces.
 Pounds of edible salt water fish—Ray Burgess, Baton Rouge, La., 1,191 pounds 4 ounces.
 Pounds of edible fresh water fish—A.W. Curran, Biloxi, 67 pounds 4 ounces.
 Most edible fresh water fish—A.W. Curran, Biloxi, 129 fish.
 Most pounds of lemon fish—Ray Burgess, Baton Rouge, La.

SPECIAL TROPHIES
 Arthur Van Pelt Award—Presented to Chief Erle Chaffin and the Gulfport Auxiliary Police Department.
 Honorary president—Leo Seal, Jr., Gulfport.
 King Neptune—Norton Haas, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
 Sport fisherman—Wilfred Seymour, Biloxi.
 Meadows trophy—Ray Burgess, Baton Rouge, La.
 Directors' trophy—George Bone.

TROPHIES (SALT WATER)
 King fisherman—Charles Boyett, Biloxi.
 Queen fisherette—Margo Dubuisson, Long Beach.

NEWSMEN
 Largest fish—Raymond J. Drago, Baton Rouge, La.
 Largest king mackerel—No entries.
 Largest Spanish mackerel—No entries.
 Most pounds of fish—Walter Hill, Baton Rouge, La.

SPEAR FISHING
 King spear fisherman—No entries.
 Largest fish by spear—No entries.

BOAT TROPHIES
 Most pounds of edible salt water fish—Becca, captained by N.B. Stanley.
 Largest fish—Shark, Samuel Carter, Gulfport, 564 pounds.



JUST A LITTLE OLE CATFISH... Princess Lorraine Kidd and friend were caught together at the scales by photographer Jimmy Lofcano. Miss Kidd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd of Bay St. Louis.

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

PAPER, PEOPLE AND THE ENVIRONMENT
 "Biodegradable" is rapidly becoming a household term in today's ecology-conscious society. But paradoxically, it's misused and misunderstood as often as not.

For example, people are concerned over paper products and their effects on the environment. Yet "biodegradable" waste products generated in the home. It has almost a built-in disposability system—it biodegrades into carbon dioxide and water vapor.

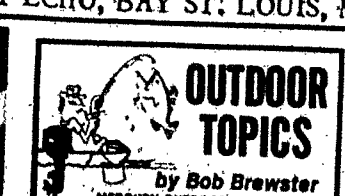
What's more, sanitary paper products—often the bugaboo of environmentalists—represent only a small fraction of the total paper waste coming out of the average home, and an even smaller fraction of the total solid waste for the nation. Sometimes paper waste is even beneficial—witness its use as fuel in many incinerators. Without paper, non-renewable fossil fuels would be required for combustion.

Another popular misconception, according to Scott Paper's Consumer Service Center, is that the dyes in colored paper products inhibit the biodegradability of the paper and may even be harmful to the environment. This was first suggested during Earth week in 1970 and the idea gained great support. But environmentalists have admitted that they were too hasty in what they said about colored consumer paper products.

Two organizations admitted they were relying on the other's word about the colored tissue issue without carrying out any independent testing or research.

But several leading universities have carried out independent research. Results turned up no evidence of ink paper dyes with water pollution. The dye in paper products make up a tiny one tenth of one percent of the products by weight, which translates into no more than one part per billion.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from this evidence is that colored paper products are completely safe for personal use—and for the environment in which they finally end up. For a booklet on "Paper, People and Pollution," send 25¢ to cover postage and handling to Scott Paper Company, Scott Plaza, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19113.



OUTDOOR TOPICS

By Bob Brewster
 MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

BEWARE THE CATFISH

Man meets few things in nature that are dangerous to him. Some snakes are poisonous, of course, and if you wander around in the jungles of the world you learn to avoid certain insects and other potentially dangerous creatures. And there is one North American fish that can be unpleasant to tangle with if you're not careful.

The ordinary catfish (all species found in this country) can be a disagreeable critter. Stiff, dagger-like pectoral fins (those extending from each side of the catfish just behind the gill covers) are deadly weapons and catfish know how to use them. If you don't treat him right, warns the Mercury outdoors fishing department, Mr. Whiskers will inflict some painful puncture wounds.

Most anglers, at one time or another, have been stung on the fingers or hand by a catfish. The feeling is like a bee or wasp sting—sharp, intense pain that can last for several hours.

For years it was thought that catfish did not have a poison gland and that the pain was merely the result of damage to the flesh caused by the fin entering and tearing out. But research has shown that catfish do have poison glands that are associated with the pectoral fins. The dorsal fin—although equally sharp and capable of puncturing—is not equipped with the offending gland.

Pores in the pectoral fins exude poison that flows along the fins and streams back along the side of the fish's body. When an angler is jabbed with a fin, a small amount of this poison enters the pores and causes the pain. The action is not hypodermic as in the case of poisonous snakes.

Although seldom dangerous, wounds from catfish fins should be treated just as any other puncture.

The best way to handle catfish is a method long used by Mercury's fishing experts. Slide your hand along the fish's back, starting near the tail and moving forward. Press your hand against the pectoral and the dorsal fins and push them forward. Hold them in this position long enough to extract the hook, and then release the fish or place it on your stringer.

When cleaning catfish, break the fins by bending them forward with a pair of pliers. Failure to do this may result in an accidental puncture as you prepare the fish for the skillet or freezer.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
 Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 487-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

Power Co. rates hiked again

Mississippi Power Company President Victor J. Daniel Jr. has announced that the rising prices of fuel available to the power company for generating electricity are having a noticeable effect on electric service bills.

"Fuel is our largest expense item, and as fuel prices rise, the amount customers pay us for each kilowatt-hour they use also goes up to offset increased fuel costs that Mississippi Power Company has actually incurred," he explained.

He further pointed out that increases in the cost of fuel alone to generate electricity raised electric service charges for July, 1974, over July, 1973, by the following amounts:

For 500 kilowatt-hours—\$2.34	For 1,000 kilowatt-hours—\$4.67
For 1,500 kilowatt-hours—\$7.02	For 2,000 kilowatt-hours—\$9.35
For 2,500 kilowatt-hours—\$10.69	For 3,000 kilowatt-hours—\$14.02

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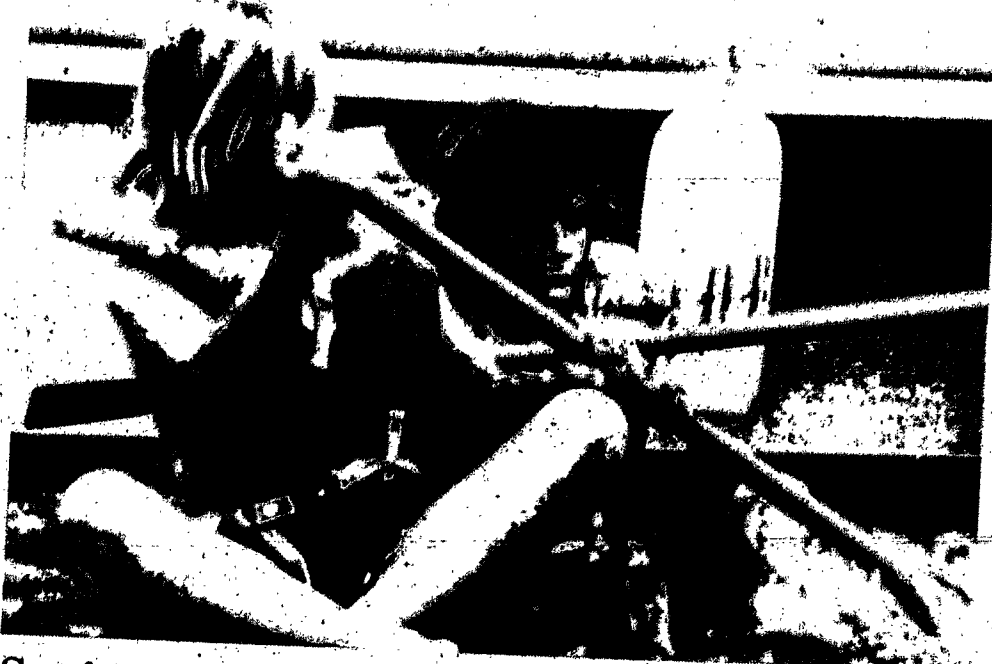
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Setting out

Charlie Campbell, New Orleans, and Mark Breland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breland, Bay St. Louis, set their course in the Tom Sawyer Days Raft Race held in Hannibal, Mo. July 4. A total of 42 rafts handmade of driftwood and rope competed in the event.



The finish...

At the conclusion of the race, Charlie, left, and Mark received plaques for their third place finish.

Gulf Coast Laboratory to begin work on project

The Botany Section of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs is starting work on a new project that entails gathering multiple field data on the salt marshes of Mississippi and relating them to multi-spectral data collected with instruments aboard orbiting earth technology satellites.

Lionel N. Eleuterius, principal investigator, said the Laboratory's principal objective is to use trained personnel, such as taxonomists on the ground to collect and verify vegetation in the salt marshes. The density, productivity and determination of various marsh acreage dominated by a given species are eventual goals to be obtained. The study is funded for one year with a grant of \$24,597.

from the Mississippi Marine Resources Council for the State of Mississippi. The project is being designed and coordinated with NASA's Earth Resources Laboratory at MTF, Hancock County. The federal agency is providing remote sensing equipment, satellites and other technology.

"Careful planning will go into the critical selection of study areas of marsh in each of the estuarine systems along the Coast," Eleuterius said. Interpretations of marsh from remotely sensed data must be based upon established standards tested and verified by data collected

in the field. These training sites will enable researchers and technicians eventually to use this sophisticated technology to delineate precisely marsh from upland, plant composition, succession and change in the population of a given species at different seasons.

"We feel this is only the beginning of our involvement because the interpretation of remotely-sensed data has far-reaching applications," noted Eleuterius. Several agencies besides the MMRC has expressed an interest in the outcome.

The detailed planning and organization of this program can produce photo-maps useful immediately in management of salt marshes, provide valuable scientific knowledge and indirectly enhance life on the Mississippi Coast.

Eleuterius said three ERT satellite flights are planned for the 1974-75 study period, the first tentatively scheduled for August 15. Field work should begin Aug. 8-22, he added.

Field procedures will include collecting plant specimens composing a study area and identifying and mounting them on sheets for storage in a herbarium; making notes on the condition of the study area such as tide level, soil color, density of plants, amount of living plant material, salinity of the surface and soil water, etc.

Energy Problems Diversify Lifestyles

The energy shortage is forcing Americans to learn new ways of coping with significant changes in their lifestyles. Sales of large, gas-guzzling automobiles are plummeting while bicycle manufacturers strain to meet an upsurge in demand.

And people are curbing their travel plans to spend more time at home.

A recent survey of young married couples found that more than seven in ten said they are curtailing weekend travel because of the energy shortage. The poll reports

that among this group, neighborhood parties are becoming the number one activity.

Former Federal Energy Czar William Simon has said that many of the changes in our way of living will be permanent, including the way buildings are constructed and the way homes are built.

These changes are expected to result in local, state or Federal requirements that buildings and houses be adequately insulated. The Federal government already has formulated rules increasing the insulation standards for FHA-insured homes. For the owners of older homes, this is going to require some modernization to upgrade or have adequate insulation installed in ceilings and walls.

The efficiency of insulation can be seriously compromised, however, if windows which can take up to 30 percent of the wall area of a house are not considered. In addition to weatherstripping and caulking windows and doors, the material that comprises the sash and frame and the glass itself are of vital importance.

Two other benefits accrue from the use of wood windows with insulating glass—the job of putting up and taking down storm sash is eliminated and, since there is no storm sash to clean,



Piece d' resistance

(Photo by Jim Lolacano) Pio Lyons and his crew took this 537 pound blue marlin while fishing off South Pass in their boat "Man O'War" Sunday. The big fish which topped even the biggest catch of the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo which ended in Gulfport Sunday night measured 11 feet 4 inches in length, but could not be entered for a prize because the crew was not previously entered in the rodeo. The boat and crew hail from the New Orleans Big Game Fishing Club.

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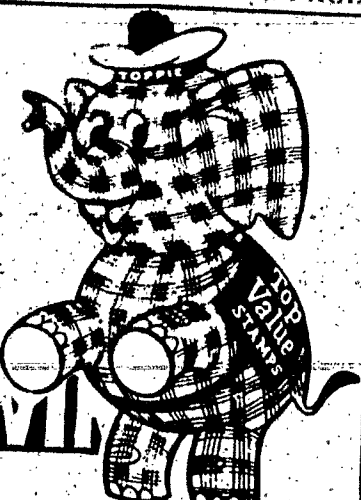
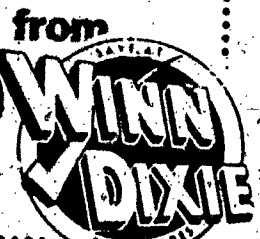
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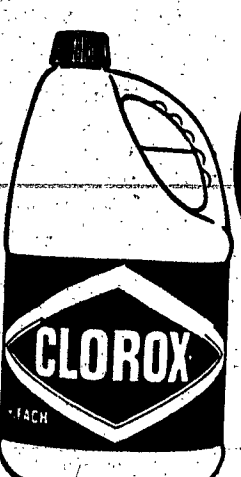
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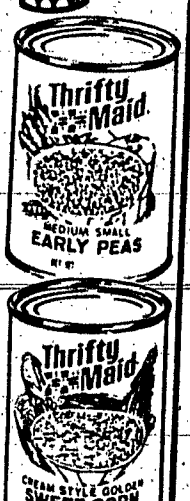
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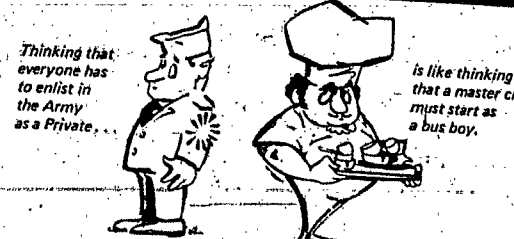
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Lusich's Dept. Store
Joyce's Candy Shop
Sue's Drive-In-J.C.'s Barber
Shop
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Polk

Harold DeMetz
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Lizana
Henley's Restaurant
Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Davis
Trading Post
Rosemary's Fabrics
Western Auto Associate Store
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Haas
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Necaise
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Garriga
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Ladner &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Lee &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Horland Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Banks &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Buck Ladner
Mrs. Mildred Babinger
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Strief &
Family
Bev and Craig Colwell &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Bud Lizana
J. W. Olson & Family
Vernon and Gladys Haas
Kenny Lott
Harold Coppelch
Mrs. Hensarling & Shorty
Mr. & Mrs. George Burleson
Mrs. Garfield Ladner
Mr. & Mrs. Carver Spiers &
Family
Mrs. Doris Glass & Family
Mary and Sonny Necaise
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Haas &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woodcock
& Family



Donna Bilbo
1973 ANNUNCIATION
PARISH QUEEN

Who Will Be 1974 Parish Queen?
1974 Queen Candidates
MONICA LADNER
DARLENE CUEVAS
DEBBIE WOODCOCK

A.P.G. Inc. DIST. GULF OIL PRODUCTS Picayune, Ms.		State Mutual Life Ins. Co. of America Roland J. Hymel Jr. Agent 2475 CANAL ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Compliments of St. Ann's Church Clermont Harbor		Compliments of DIAMONDHEAD Corporation Compliments of LANDER NECAISE	
Compliments of SANDER'S TRACTOR CO. Gulfport, Miss. 863-3901	Compliments of WAVELAND BARBER SHOP Clarence Lee, Owner	Compliments of LAURYN BEAUTY SHOP Waveland, Miss.	Compliments of SOUTHERN FROSTED FOODS Waveland, Miss. Johnny Longo	Compliments of Mr. & Mrs. BOBBY BILBO, Karen and Michael	Compliments of DIAMONDHEAD STANDARD STATION
Compliments of DELPH'S DRY GOODS Bay St. Louis, Miss.	Compliments of DEDEAUX COMMUNITY GROCERY Jimmy Melley and Roger Dale Ladner	Compliments of The City of Waveland THE MAYOR and ALDERMAN		Compliments of BREATH'S Boats and Motors, Inc. Highway 90	Compliments of LAZY W RANCH Arnold Wolfe
COMPLIMENTS OF CARP'S BOSTON STORE Picayune, Ms.	Compliments of MAJIK MARKET Kiln, Miss.	Compliments of Hancock County Board of Supervisors		Compliments of A.C.E. LIGHTING T.V. SERVICE 8935 Jefferson Hwy Kenner, La. Mable Haas Rhode, owner	COMPLIMENTS OF SAM PERNICARIO Constable Beat 4
Compliments of PRIMA'S Pet and Supply Shop Dog Grooming Washington Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.	Compliments of GARCIA PREMIERE SERVICE STATION Bay St. Louis, Miss.	Compliments of BAY WAVELAND CLINIC Bay St. Louis, Miss.	Compliments of A FRIEND	Compliments of DONALD RAY and ROGER JOE LADNER	Compliments of Drink Falstaff, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Malt Duck BELLONDE BEV. CO. Gulfport, Miss.
Compliments of BANK OF PICAYUNE	Compliments of PICAYUNE FLORIST	Compliments of Necaise Sand and Gravel Doug Necaise 255-7408		Compliments of Haverly's Restaurant Waveland, Ms.	
Compliments of REDBIRD HILL NURSERY	Compliments of KILN SUPER MARKET	Compliments of BOB HUBBARD	Compliments of HOLIDAY NURSERY	Compliments of FAVRE and GENIN	Compliments of MESTAYER LUMBER COMPANY
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEA COAST ECHO Serving Hancock County for over 80 years. 112 S. SECOND STREET BAY ST. LOUIS		Compliments of MARKEL INDUSTRIES	Compliments of MONTI-CARVER	Compliments of SOUTHERN AIR CONDITIONING	Compliments of PAUL and BOUNDS
Compliments of Gulf National Bank		Compliments of THIGPEN HARDWARE	Compliments of PATTI-RUTH SHOP	Compliments of MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY	Compliments of CROSBY FURNITURE STORE
Compliments of McDonald Funeral Home		Compliments of City of Bay St. Louis		Compliments of MR. & MRS. Victor Luke	
Compliments of Annie's RESTAURANT HENDERSON POINT 452-2062		Compliments of CROWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY	Compliments of THE LITTLE MUSHROOM 437 Main St. Bay St. Louis	Compliments of EDGEWATER PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION Biloxi, Ms.	Compliments of SAM WHITFIELD TIMBER CO., INC.
Compliments of Nino Garcia's HOUSE OF FLOWERS		Compliments of NORTON HAAS	Compliments of SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION	Compliments of ALBERT NECAISE District Attorney	Compliments of RUSSELL NECAISE Construction Inc. Gulfport, Ms.

Peggy's Fashions
FOR
Children, Teens, Juniors,
And The Young Miss
Parochial School Uniforms
for back to school
Our Shopping Center
Waveland, Miss.
owned & operated by Peggy Haas
opening August 1

Hancock County Disaster Shelter

HANCOCK PRIMARY SHELTER LISTINGS

Bay St. Louis Jr. High School
Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, MS

Sacred Heart Hall St. Augustine Seminary
Bay St. Louis, MS

Divine Student Bldg.
Ulman Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS

Christian Hall
Ulman Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS

Bay St. Louis High School
Bay St. Louis, MS

Bay St. Louis High School Gym
Blue Meadow Road
Bay St. Louis, MS

Valena C. Jones Center
(Senior Citizens Only)
614 Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis, MS

Mississippi Test Site

Tunl SIO Stand To Control	S-2 Vehicle Service Bldg. MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS
Tunl SIO Test Control	E I & M Bldg. 1105 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS
Tunl DAF To S2 Test Control	Components Service Facility MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS
Tunl S2 T Control Center	Site Maintenance Bldg. 2201 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS
Emergency Bld. 2101 MTF Road E Bay St. Louis, MS	S-2 Test Control Center
Social Security Bldg. 3101 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS	S-2 Test Stand A1 NASA
N. Security Center 7001 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS	S-2 Test Stand A2 NASA
Acoustics Lab 1110 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS	SIO Test Control Center
Meteorology Bldg. 8201 MTF, Bay St. Louis, MS	SIO Dual Test Stand NASA
Data Acquisition Facility	HP Water and Heating Facility
Central Control Bldg. NASA MTF	Data Handling Center, NASA FTF
	Lab & Engineering Bldg. NASA MTF
	Telephone Bldg. NASA MTF



(PRC photo by Larry Stanford)

GOING OVER PLANS for the coming season, Pearl River Junior College sophomore cheerleaders were caught making plans for the coming football season with the five freshman cheerleaders recently selected. Returning cheerleaders include (seated left to right) Annie Sherri Hinton, Poplarville; Alison Wise, head cheerleader, Piquette; Cheryl McCullough, Bay St. Louis. Freshmen are (from left) Cyndi Hollman, Prentiss; Sandy Sones, Carriere; Mary Jo Mills, Bay St. Louis; Connie Moore, Lumberton; and Renee Cuevas, Hancock North Central.

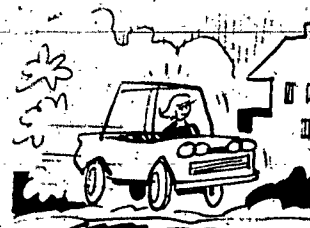
Clerical course at Vo-Tech Center

Applications are now being accepted from students who plan to enroll in the general clerical program to be offered at the Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vo-Tech Center, Route 1, Box 361, S. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520, or call 467-3568.

The general clerical course is nine months in duration and will be offered on the post-secondary level. The curriculum is recommended for the student who expects to do general office work. The curriculum involved in this course will be typewriting, filing, business, English, general office practice, clerical record keeping, office machines and business math.

Cost of the general clerical course will be \$97.50 per semester or \$195 for the nine-month program plus cost of textbooks.

For further information concerning the program, write to Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vo-Tech Center, Route 1, Box 361, S. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520, or call 467-3568.



The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the feasibility of equipping all Federal vehicles with retreads as a way to recycle our natural resources. Last year, 100 million tire casings were discarded—enough to circle the earth twice at the equator.

Trail - Dirt - Highway YOUR COMPLETE MACHINE

HODAKA

80 CC TO 125 CC

Free Helmet & Visor With Purchase

Schuffert Pontiac-Buick

HWY. 90

BAY ST. LOUIS

Registrations for 1974-75 Now Being Accepted

Christ Episcopal Day School

912 South Beach — Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Nursery through Grade Six

and

Coast Episcopal High School

Espy Avenue — Pass Christian, Miss.
Grades Seven through Twelve

AA Accredited — Member Southern Association
Air-Conditioned Classrooms

Students and professionals are admitted or employed
without regard to race, color, creed or national origin
For information call 467-5125, 467-4652, or 452-2595

Direct written requests to Drawer VV, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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it's THE ALL NEW
FONTAINEBLEAU



MOTOR HOTEL

On your next visit to exciting New Orleans enjoy the fabulous Fontainebleau. 500 luxury rooms, three swimming pools, unforgettable food, nightly entertainment, and ample free parking. It's The place to stay.

THE FONTAINEBLEAU

Tulane & Carrollton Avenues
New Orleans
Tel. (504) 486-6111

Braves TALK

Official Report From The South's Big League Team

HANK AARON DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 20

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron thrilled millions of baseball fans throughout the world when he broke the all-time career home run record.

On July 20, 1974, the fans of Atlanta and the Southeast will honor Hank for his career of achievement in baseball by holding Hank Aaron Day at Atlanta Stadium when the Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the Southeast have been invited to make presentations to Hank prior to the game on behalf of their communities. The overall effort is being coordinated by the Sports Task Force of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Pearce Hardwick, prominent young Atlanta attorney who is coordinating the Hank Aaron Day celebration, said, "The Atlanta Chamber intends to hold a genuinely regional tribute to Hank Aaron, reflecting the fact that it's not just Atlanta that is honoring the scope of his achievement. This tribute to Hank will stretch across the Southeast, including his hometown in Alabama and where he played minor league baseball in Jacksonville. Indications are that several cities in Georgia, Tennessee,

Sometime late in the season Hank should also set a new record for career RBI, surpassing Ruth at 2,209.

Additionally, in late July (possibly even on Hank Aaron Day), Hank should play in his 70th game of the

1974 season which will make him the "Iron Man" of major league sport. It will be the 3,034th game of his career, one more than the record held by Ty Cobb and more professional games than any other athlete in any other sport has ever played.



NOTICE FOR SALE

Hud Acquired Houses

FHA - 235 - VA FINANCING

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE
FOR SALE HOUSES AT A PRICE YOU CAN
AFFORD IN SPANISH ACRES SUBDIVISION

Carmichael Real Estate

LUCIEN CARMICHAEL BROKER

SINCE 1923

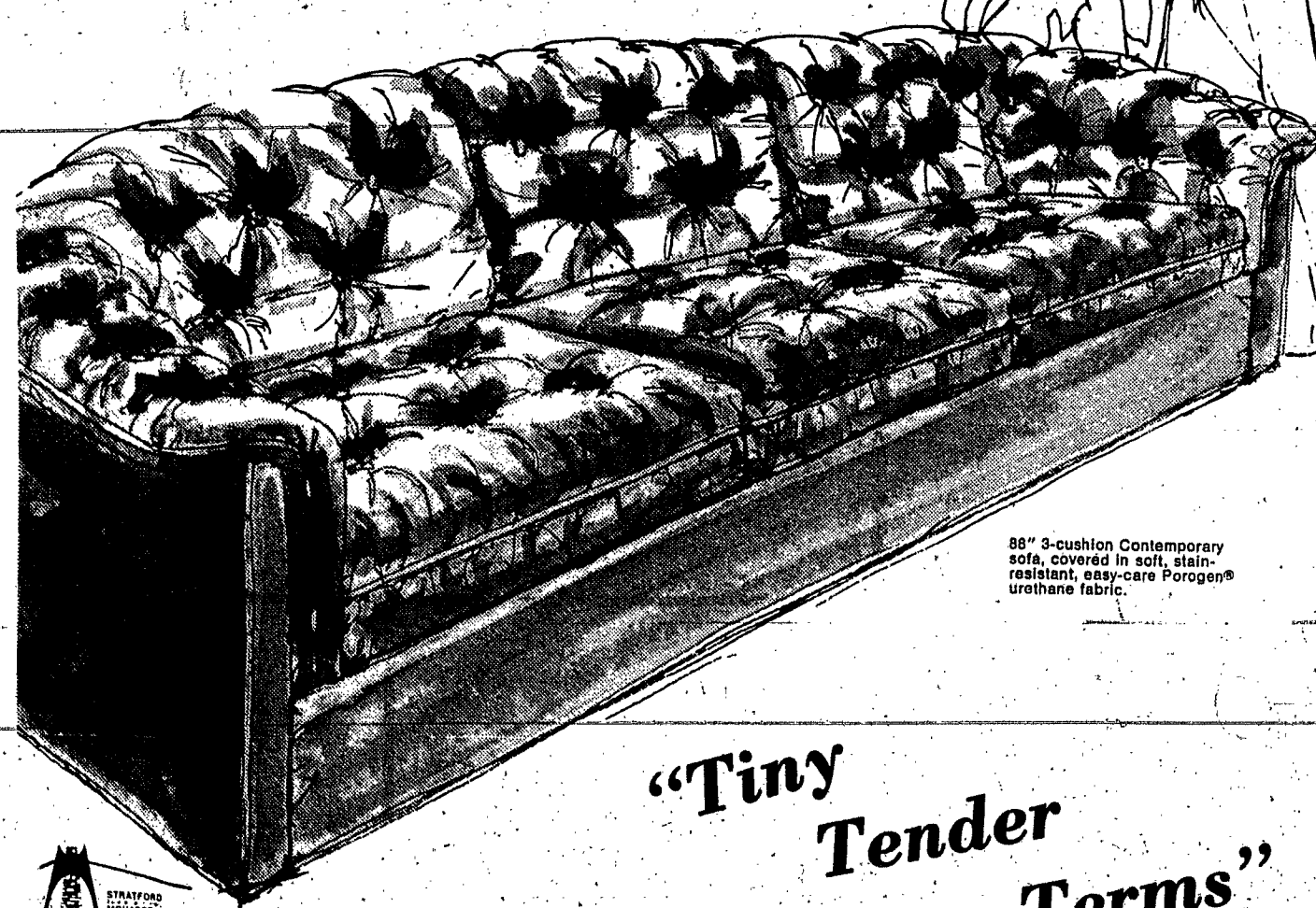
PHONE 467-5525

146 MAIN ST.

CORNER MAIN AND GEX STREETS
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

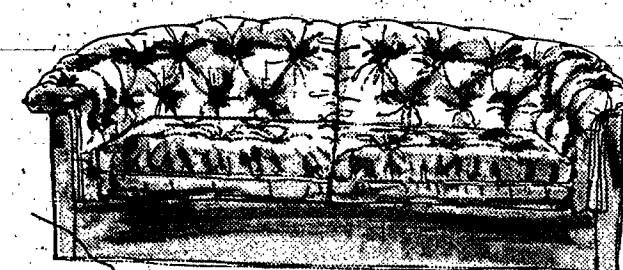
on the
Stratford
look:

*Sumptuously
Versatile!*



88" 3-cushion Contemporary
sofa, covered in soft, stain-
resistant, easy-care Porogen®
urethane fabric.

"Tiny
Tender
Terms"



72" 2-cushion Contemporary sofa,
covered in soft, stain-
resistant, easy-care Porogen®
urethane fabric.

CROSBY FURNITURE COMPANY

U.S. HWY. 90 PHONE 467-5333 BAY ST. LOUIS

Sink down, down, down into the full gorgeous length of it—there's seating for everyone! Separate each piece for cozy conversation. Those hidden casters love the changeable life. What a dazzling way to get comfortable... and such a small price to pay. Because this change and rearrange beauty is by STRATFORD. Extra fine quality construction. Comfort of cloth, the cleanability of vinyl, in black, brown or white. What a value. Come let us show you all the marvelous things you can do with it.

KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Dec) Elliott

Another 4th of July has passed. In Bay St. Louis as usual, thousands of Summer home owners were over with their guests. Plenty fishing, skiing, beach parties and house parties and boat trips took the top spot in entertainment.

Fishing in general was good with both salt and fresh water fish being caught. Up Pearl River camping was number one, with tents, trailers, lean-tos and other means of shelter seen everywhere. In general it was an enjoyable long weekend.

Bass and perch were caught in Pearl River proper at Logtown and Pearlinton even as far up as I-10 bridge. The water is beautiful and fly fishing and casting accounted for some real fishing again. At Half Moon and other out side spots gave salt water fishermen a thrill as speckles and reds were caught. Seems like old times are here again.

Dan Hurley, Helen Hurley, Hoke Ogden and Louis Decell caught an ice box of nice size speckles and red fish out at Half Moon. Some of the specks ran four pounds. They were caught over the weekend.

Gene Domain of Waveland reported he is still catching fish.

A birthday party was given Saturday for Tony Bourgeois. A number of his friends helped him celebrate. Tony is another of our local fishermen.

Shelli Ann Jeanfreau, 11 years old, caught a 10 1/2 pound Red fish one day last week off the seawall down Lakeshore way. She was assisted by Pete Harrison in landing the monster as she put it. Shelli was a mighty happy little girl.

Larry, Pat and Smith Cholina by Three Oak Bayou caught a lot of fish recently. They were of various kinds. Had plenty fun catching them, they said.

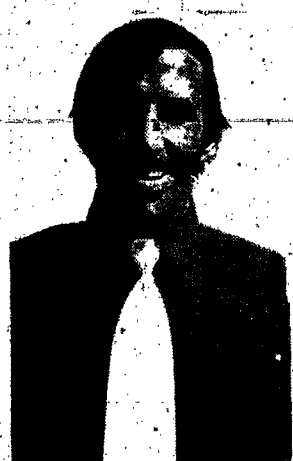
A.J. Caranna was telling us of the fish he has been catching. A.J. is a promising lawyer as well as a good fisherman.

Another death we are sorry to report is that of Vic Schwartz which occurred last week. Vic was 66 years of age. Sympathy is extended to his family.

After a long time Wop Glover and some of his friends did fly fishing off of Pearl River during the 4th holidays. Haven't heard how many they caught.

Luke Elliott and Ray Garner caught a nice mess of bass and perch by fly fishing and casting, mostly in Pearl River proper. Was unusual to find the water perfect. Fishing from now on in this area should be good, they claimed. The fish were caught near Logtown.

High visibility over salt water means rain is on the way. Salty haze is dispelled by unstable air currents. Outdoor Life.



BURNELL LADNER

Would like to invite anyone looking for a car or truck to visit him

At Turan-Lane Chev.
Bay St. Louis
Phone 467-6521
Or 864-3525

expired on July 1st.

Carlos Ladner and Donald Ray went frogging at Lakeshore-caught only four big frogs. Weren't out over a half hour. Goes to show there must be frogs waiting to be caught.

Just a reminder-Anglers of Louisiana and Mississippi should get new fishing licenses. The old licenses

Fished Saturday in a few new places up Pearl River. They are known as Ceylon

Bayou, Parker's Bayou, Wabash Bayou and Bogie Homa Bayou. These are old fishing spots and furnish excellent fly rod fishing and casting. They are all around Logtown on the "Mighty Pearl."

Shrimp boats going out Pearl River made some nice catches over the weekend. A number of the boats tie up at

Pearlington above Roy Baxter's camp.

Speaking of shrimp they have been plentiful lately and are selling at a fair price.

Norton Haas, Sr. was selected as King Neptune at the Fishing Rodeo which ended Sunday at Gulfport. The rodeo as usual was a huge success and many records of

fish caught were broken. One was for the largest shark. It weighed 564 lbs.

Ed Orte Memorial Award Trophy goes to the Director of the Miss. Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo who is voted by his fellow directors as having contributed the most to the rodeo during the year. This year it was awarded to (Continued on Page 10-B)

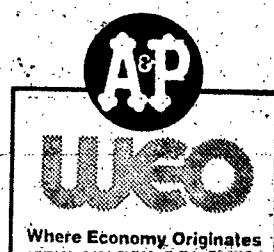
GOOD NEWS

Christian Book Store

Bibles-Inspirational Books-Gifts

Church and Sunday School Supplies

351 PASS ROAD GULFPORT 863-1337



A&P WEO UNIT PRICING.

YOUR LOWEST PRICE AT A GLANCE.

Unit pricing lets you compare brand against brand, size against size... even varying sizes among different brands. Just look at the unit pricing label, compare the cost per unit measure (ounce, pound, foot, etc.), and you can select the lowest price.

For example... if you want to know whether an 84 oz. package of one brand of detergent at \$1.12 is a better price than a 49 oz. package of another brand of detergent at 79¢, just look at the unit price per pound and compare.

SAMPLES

WEO LOW PRICE
79¢
BRAND X DETERGENT
11231 - 10

WEO LOW PRICE
\$1.12
BRAND Y DETERGENT
11237 - 6

EASY-TO-FIND
The unit price labels are clearly displayed on store shelves right under the product.

EASY-TO-UNDERSTAND
21.3 = unit price
\$1.12 = total price
84 oz. = size
.6 = number in case
11237 = item number

You can see that the 84 oz. size for \$1.12 is the better price... the lower price per pound.

Unit pricing only compares prices. Value is another matter. And because you want real value in everything you buy, quality is important.

At A&P WEO, we pride ourselves on the quality of our brands. So, when you choose the A&P brands, you're choosing your best value. We always try to give you a second choice, but never second best.

A&P Fresh Hot or Mild Pork Sausage	1-Lb. 59¢
A&P Regular Or Beef Franks	12-Oz. 59¢
A&P Fresh Lean Ground Beef	When Purchased A 4-Lb. Roll 79¢
A&P Beef Wieners	1-Lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Insp. Fryer Breast Qtrs.	Or Leg 59¢
A&P Sliced Bologna	1-Lb. 79¢

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef HINDS	150 to 180 Lb. Avg.
OR Calf HINDS	90 to 110 Lb. Avg.
Cut As You Like	
LB.	95¢

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef Boneless Top Round Steak	1-Lb. \$1.19
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef Boneless Rump Roast	1-Lb. \$1.49
"Super-Right" Boneless Whole 11 to 12 Lb., Avg. Beef Sirloin Strip	Cut As You Like Wrapped Whole 2-Lb. \$2.39
"Super-Right" Beef Whole 18 to 25 Lb., Avg. Boneless Top Round	Cut As You Like Wrapped Whole 1-Lb. \$1.49
"Super-Right" Canned Hams	4-Lb. \$5.29
Gulf Princess Breaded Shrimp	2-Lb. \$3.89 8-Oz. 99¢

Heinz Barbecue Sauce	26-Oz. 69¢
PEAK Toothpaste	6.3-Oz. 87¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue	200-ct. 39¢
Kotex Regular or Super	40-ct. \$1.89
Lux Liquid	22-Oz. 49¢
"Super-Right" Corned Beef	13-Oz. \$1.19
Playtex Tampons	30-ct. \$1.19

VALUES OF THE WEEK!	
Montreal Stoneware	49¢
DESSERT DISHES	
WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE SAVE \$1.00 ON COFFEE BEVERAGE SERVER	

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	20-Oz. Bot. 39¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's 1-Lb. 69¢
Hawaiian Punch	48-Oz. 49¢
Biscuit Mix	Pioneer Prep. 2-Lb. 95¢
Aquafilter	Cigarette Filters 99¢
Rich 'N' Chips	Keebler Cookies 14-Oz. 89¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-Lb. Bag 89¢
Fig Newtons	Nabisco 1-Lb. 69¢
Nutter Butter	Nabisco Peanut Butter 13-Oz. 59¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid 6-Oz. 35¢
Spaghetti	Luxury 32-Oz. 41¢
Camellia Blackeye Peas	7-Oz. 49¢

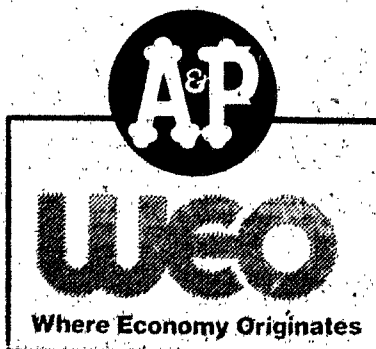
CRISCO SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can \$1.29
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE	
White Bread	Marvel Reg. or Sand. 3 20-Oz. \$1.00
French Crumb Cake	Jane Parker 1-Lb. 99¢
Lemon Chiffon Cake	Jane Parker 16-Oz. 75¢
Orange Chiffon Cake	Jane Parker 16-Oz. 75¢
Peach Pie	Jane Parker 24-Oz. 69¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS	Big Roll 39¢
A&P Orange Juice	6 1/2-Oz. \$1.00
Dixie White Plates	100-ct. 89¢
Ann Page Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar 95¢
Our Own Tea Bags	125 Ct. 99¢

Plump And Juicy Calif Red Plums	1-Lb. 39¢
One of Mother Nature's Finest Creations Famous Driscoll Strawberries	2-Pk. 99¢
For Vitamins, Minerals & Flavor, Cabbage Tender	1-Lb. 10¢

A Delight For The Connoisseur Of Good Eating, Sunny Slope Tree Ripe PREMIUM PEACHES	LB. 49¢
---	---------

For a Pleasure Filled Breakfast King Size Cantaloupe	Ea. 59¢
For Frying, Baking Or Stewing Tender Eggplant	1-Lb. 19¢
Fresh Virginia Roasted Peanuts	1 1/2-Lb. 99¢



tices

NO. 207

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ROBERT D. CARVESE
ARLOTTE H. CARVESE
ident of the State of Miss
Post Office and street
unknown after diligent sea
duiry.
are summoned to appear
Chancery Court of the Co
cock, in said State, on the 8
A. D., 1974, to defend
207 in said Court of DORR
HALL AND
ZABETH HALL IN
ITION FOR ADOPTION
ANGE OF NAME. This bea
at 10:00 A.M. at HARR

By: Madeline Prendergast
7-4-7-11-7-18

er Mauffray, executed a D
t to W. P. Bridges, Jr., Trust

[illegible]

ance to which is hereby made
this description.
I convey only such title
in me as Substituted Trust-
NESS my signature this 21st
e, 1974.
CHARLES K. PRINCE
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
6-27-74, 7-
ORS
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ORS
ors of Hancock County in E
lay, August 5, 1974, and shor

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	C.Y.
	C.Y.

County Engineer of Han-
the Chancery Clerk at Bay
secured from the County
payment of \$15.00 which will
(nt) of total bid payable to
s may bid on any or all of
verified check or bid bond
idders are hereby notified
any manner the condition
an irregular bid and such
it will be required of each
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s of employment under
25,000 require contractors
pool and have a

JOHN RUTHERFORD
Chancery Clerk
Hancock County, Mississippi
7-11, 7-18, 7-25-74

AMBULANCE SERVICE CEASES

Dear Citizens of West Harrison and Hancock Counties

Coast funeral homes as of August 1, 1974, will no longer provide ambulance service. Your municipal and county officials with their Emergency Medical Services Committees, recognizing the need for a quality Emergency Medical Ambulance Service, have unanimously endorsed MOBILE MEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC. MOBILE MEDIC will provide the residents of West Harrison and Hancock Counties a life saving service which will in effect bring the hospital emergency room to the victim or to the accident scene. Please cast your vote for this much needed and vital service by purchasing a membership prior to JULY 15, 1974.

WE JOIN TOGETHER TO ASK YOUR SUPPORT OF
MOBILE MEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE
ONLY 1 WEEK REMAINS TO JOIN
PLEASE JOIN TODAY

ALTRUSA CLUB OF BAY ST. LOUIS - WAVELAND
ALTRUSA CLUB OF GULFPORT, INC.
AMERICAN LEGION POST # 119
BAY-WAVELAND JUNIOR AUXILIARY, INC.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF GULFPORT
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF LONG BEACH
GULFPORT AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GULFPORT CIVIC UNION
GULFPORT EARLY BIRD LIONS CLUB
GULFPORT JAYCEES
GULFPORT JAYCETTES
GULFPORT JUNIOR AUXILIARY
GULFPORT KIWANIS CLUB
GULFPORT NOON LIONS CLUB
GULFPORT OPTIMIST CLUB
LONG BEACH LADIES OF THE MOOSE
ORANGE GROVE CIVITANS
ORANGE GROVE LIONS CLUB
PASS CHRISTIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PASS CHRISTIAN JAYCEES
DeLISLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
CUEVAS VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. OF PINEVILLE
LIZANA JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES
LONG BEACH LIONS
GULFPORT ROTARY CLUB
ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS
WEST HARRISON COUNTY JAYCEES
HANCOCK COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BAY-WAVELAND ROTARY
PASS CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
BAY ST. LOUIS JAYCEES
GULFPORT CIVITANS
LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GULFPORT VFW POST # 2539
LONG BEACH VFW POST # 3937
WAVELAND JAYCEES
LONG BEACH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
PINEVILLE JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES
ORANGE GROVE JAYCEES

JOIN TODAY AT ANY HANCOCK COUNTY OR WEST
HARRISON COUNTY BANK OR FILL IN THIS COUPON
AND MAIL.

FILL OUT APPLICATION BELOW AND MAIL

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION	
MOBILE-MEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC.	
Enroll me in the 1974-75 Ambulance Service Membership indicated below. Check county in which you reside.	
HANCOCK	
WEST HARRISON	
No. in Family	
Make checks payable to Mobile Medic Ambulance Service in the amount of \$15.00.	
THIS IS NOT AN INSURANCE POLICY	MOBILE-MEDIC AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC. P.O. Box 929 Gulfport, Mississippi 39501 Please Print Clearly
NAME	
MAILING ADDRESS	
CITY & STATE	ZIP PHONE